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CAN IS TIED TO BIG BILL ABSTEIN

Ham Hyatt to Cover First for the Pirates in Deciding Game at Detroit.

CLARKE IS AFTER KONETCHY

Would Like to Land the Star First Begeman of the St. Louis Cardinals. Both Managers Sure They Will Wil this Afternoon's Contest.

United Press Telegram.

Davis, sporting editor of the Pittsburg Press, in a special to that paper this morning says that "Bonehead" Bill Abstein has played at a last game with the Pirates. Hum Hyatt, the crack pinch bitter, will cover the luit ist sack for the Pirates in the decid ing game of the world's series at De troit this afternoon.

Abstein's miserable failure in the Pittsburg he will draw his check and during the winter Manages Table during the winter Manager Fred Whitton appeared in the chapel, his Clarke will run a fine tooth comb head bare, except for a scalp lock, his through the big longues and the min-neck a livid red where the skin had

Clarke would like to land Konetchy ed youths at midnight. Investigation from the St. Louis Cardinals, but revealed his entire body in similar Maunger Roger Breenahan got so condition. knocks for letting Byrnd go to

Konetchy to go. that Alan Storke could be used to good advantage and those who figured him with tar, feathers and leaves. ed Clarke made a mistake in permit-ting the Harvard graduate to go to St. Louis with Barboau in the trade for Byrae are wagging their heads and muttering "I told you so." Hynti is a classy player in many respects by its tree slow on his feat to be not. hut is too slow on his feet to be purticularly valuable to the team;

DETROIT. Oct. 19.—The town is baseball mad today and the groatest crowd that ever attended a game in Detroit is expected to witness the final clash this afternoon between Pittsbur and Detroit. Crowds lined up early this morning to secure seats in the un-reserved sections. Both managers ex-

press confidence of winning.
It is likely that Fred Clarke will use
Babe Adams on the sinb. Adams has
twice humbled the Tigers and the fans look for him to repeat. Jennings will likely use "Wild Bill" Donovan, who has a victory over the Pirates to bis credit. If Donovan does not show form it is not unlikely that loyal George Mullin will be sent in to fill the breach. Mullin has pitched three cracking good games against the Pirates and won two of them. Jennings will hardly take a chance with any of his other nitchers, none of whom has shown exceptional class against the National

The Detroit fans are encouraged ov er the report that Bill Abstein has been beached and will be succeeded by Hyatt. They claim that Pittshurg. by breaking up its infield, will be per ceptibly weakened, and that the will work to the benefit of the

COOK FIGHTS HARD AGAINST OFFICERS

Landed in Lockup, Put Up \$10 Forfeld and Let It Stay as His Fine.

A battle royal between Charles Cook and two policemen took place castile, but not until he had given Politiceman John Lows and Special Officer George Hetzel the hardest kind of a tussic. Cook developed unlooked for fighting qualities when the officer of the politice in the court, yesterday afternoon with the conse-

Both Cook and the policemen were oleodied up before the fron door clanged shut on Cell No. 6, but it was the blood of Cook. The only injury sustained by the minions of the law was a kick in the back that Cook gave John Lowe. Cook was later released on a \$10 forfeit. He did not appear tor a hearing this morning.

INSTITUTE AT UNIONTOWN.

County Superintendent Will Soon gin Arrangements for it.

County Superintendent of Schools C Lewellyn was in town last evening on his return home from Springfield towaship. He expects to commend making arrangements at once for the annual teachers' institute to be held in December in Uniontown.

PRESIDENTS TAFT AND DIAZ MEET

Mexican Ruler Comes Over Into Texas and Taft Returns Visit-Dine Tonight in Royal Style.

United Press Telegram EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 16.-President Talt greeted President Diaz of Mex. Texas. Three batteries of artillery leo today. While the Chief Executive were drawn up, two squadrons of eavexchanged expressions of friendship alry and the entire Ninth infantry ind good will, common becomed the salate that re-echoed across the Rio

The program, which began with the arrival of President Diaz and his es-during luncheon, afetr which Diaz cort, will not close until the banquet was escorted to the bridge and returntonight in the customs house at Jans- od to Junrez. President Taft, Captain rez. President Diaz, dressed in a Butt and party then crossed the bridge gorgeous uniform and surrounded by and were received at the Customs his staff, was mot at the international

bridge by Ceneral Franklin Bell. Gov eral Myer and Governor Campball o After being welcomed these men were driven in a carriage to the house where President Taft was waiting.

The two Presidents chatted together

ing Three Times.

At an unfrequented spot east of the

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Protestant Church Organized

A meeting of the young people of

the M. P. Church was held Thursday evening to effect the reorganization

of the C. E. Society. The meeting

vas held at the home of Miss Nellic

Penn, West Side, and about twenty

vice president, Miss Nellie Penn; acc-

ond vice president, Miss Annie Sturm;

secretary, Samuel T. Benford; treasur-

A social time followed and a very

SIMPSON FREE,

Always Claimed He Was Innocent of

Robert Simpson, who was convict-

Irwin Robbery.

as he was a model prisoner during

his incarceration, his sentence was shortened almost four years. He al-

COMMUNION TO THOUSANDS

Ten special trains will arrive form

Uniontown, Connellsville, Clovoland, Steubenville and Akron. All the Sun-day Schools of the different churches

that wil itravel in the special trains will hold Sunday School services while en route to Pitlsburg.

RÖGER SCOTT ILL.

Naval Cadet Operated on at Annapolis

for Appendicitis.

Roger Scott, a naval cadet at An-

in the sorvices.

day with his nephew.

of the young folks attended.

er, Miss Beatrice Patterson

pleasant evening was enjoyed.

on Thursday.

COLLEGE BOY GETS ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAINS TAR AND FEATHERS fies Are Placed on Tracks at Wheel-

Freshman at Mt. Union College Sur Maaked Youtha.

clai to The Courter, ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 16,-President McMaster of Mt. Union College is conducting a rigid inquiry into the tortur-

to play first for the Pirates next senof tar and feathers and leaves in
which he was dressed by twelve mask-

The masked party dragged him from Pirates that he may not permit his room in Miller Hall has right, remetchy to go. Fans here believe this is the time true, executing about him a war dance and Alan Storke could be used to Then they poured oil over him, paint ter Hall.

CAUGHT-IN-FAIRMONT; WANTED IN FAYETTE

lenry Jackson in a Fair Way to Go Back to the Western Penitentiary.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 16.—Henry Jackson, badly wanted by the Fayette county authorities, has bobbed up in Fairmont, where he was arrested yesterday for slashing Thomas Jerdon. Officers here will try to bring Jackson back to Uniontown unless the West Virginia authorities desire to hold

Some weeks ago, and not long after Jackson was released from the pent-tentiary, he is alleged to have robbed Jackson was released from the penitontiary, he is alleged to have robbed
Joseph King, an aged man, of \$15,
and the same night cut loose and
rob a bank at Irwin, in the fall of
cleaned out the laundry establishment
and Chinese tea room of Lee Sing,
on Peter street.

From that time until his arrest in day morning. Simpson was taken Fairmont the whereabouts of Jack to the prison in February, 1903, and, son have been a mystery,

NOVEMBER COURT

In Westmoreland County Has 46 Cases robbery.

GREENSBURG. Oct: 16.—With only 20 days until the November term of quarter sessions begins, the docket in game school.

"Farmer John" was pardoned after 20 days until the November term of the Marron, that he was not with the Trinity Lutheran Church, is taking an active part in the annual conventions of the Read of the State Blowers at Irwin. uled for trial. Out of this number one man stands charged with murder,

Steve Pochorko is charged with ag-gravated assault and battery and Sam Yarmoski, Stephen Federch and Chas. Giffin have to face charges of felonious assault and battery. Leo Stiffle of near Derry, has taken an appeal in his case which was before Squire H.

MAY LOSE SIGHT.

Henry Knontz Meets With Scrious
Accident Packing Bath Tub.

As the result of an accident with which he met in Uniontown last Tues-day Henry Koontz of the West Side will probably lose the sight of his right oye. He was packing a bath tub when a piece of steel penetrated his eye. He was removed to the Cottage eye. He was removed to the Cottage hospitul and as yet the physicians have been unable to remove the steel It will probably be two or three days before it can be determined whether or not be will lose the sight

New Company Chartered. The Banning-Connellsville Coke and is now getting along very nicely.

Company, Uniontown, \$200,000, R. W.

Dr. L. P. McCormick will leave this forts to save the building proved was received here last evening by her fullless.

The water supply was est off and effaged 95 years, died restorday. Word forts to save the building proved was received here last evening by her fullless. Harrisburg yesterday.

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CHILD DROPS

ACID BOTTLE

Little Louise Burkhart of South Connellsville Painfully Burned,

WAS AFRAID TO CO HOME whetming majority.

Not Until Mrs. 700sa Newberg Wrote a Note to Mother Would the Girl Go Back for Another Bottle and Take it Home With Her.

The child was so palned and frighttunnel, under Wheeling Hill, through ened over the accident that it was which trains pass before crossing the with difficulty that she was persuad-Oblo river, the crew of a yard engine ed to go home. She went only after found cross-ties on the rails at a sid-ing. They were removed, but when a passenger train leaving Wheeling lat-mother explaining the affair.

for reached the siding the tles were ngain on the rails. A steam pipe was broken and slight damage dene to the ongine. After the crew removed place, and in picking in the broken the ties and reported to the local officers the train proceeded. The ties both her hands, They were badly the property of the process the train proceeded. were again placed on the rails and burned. Then, not understanding the were struck by an engine drawing a dangerous nature of the acid, the local freight train. Engineer Stout child put her hands to her face. Her gine tank fell on him, dislocating his shoulder. was thrown from the cab and the en- right eye was so badly burned that

the sight may be affected.

The girl, in spite jot, her painful injuries, went back to the drug store

HIS FIRST S and parchased another bottle of the

AT CHURCH MEETING FACTORY AND HOME Christian Endeavor of the Methodist DYNAMITED AT NIGHT

Climax Reached in Bitter Liquor In Zanesville, -- Ohlow.

The following officers were elected: gue, were wrecked by dynamite early sermen to the congregation of the Cali-President, Miss Mary Parkhill; first today. This was the climax of the bit-formin avenue Methodist Episcopal ter fight waged between the saloon church of which he is now pastor. Rev. and anti-saloon (actions.

The first explosion; at 2 A. M., par-tially wrecked the factory. Gary hur-ried to the scene with the police, but they were unable to find any trace of the dynamiters.

Two hours later the rear of his nome was blown out. The family was diceping in the front part and none was injured. The police again failed to find any trace of the dynamiters. The Civic League, of which Gary is President, has caused fines aggregating \$30,000 to be assessed against the saloon element.

REV. BURGESS ACTIVE IN GENERAL SYNOD

As Historian of the Synod He Presents Statistics for the Past 不welve Months,

Rev. E. B. Burgess, paster of the bomb outrage. tion of the Pitisburg Synod, genera synod of the Lutheran Church, opened yesterday morning at Butler Will Be Administered at Forbes Field Pu. The Pittsburg Gazette Times this morning published a good cut of Rev. RITTSBURG, Oct. 16.—One of the Burgess who is Synodical Historian greatest communion services over ob-

in the synod last year one death ocserved in the world's history will be held at Forbes Field tomorrow afterheld at Forbes Field tomorrow after-curred. The report of the advisory noon at 3 o'clock, regardless of the board of home missions showed that noon at 3 o'clock, regardiess of the weather conditions. It will be in connection with the big Disciple Convention. It is expected that between 50, Church at Josephine bas, been distinguished the balling of the balli

HIGHLAND INN WAS

Magnificent Summer Hotel at Some set Burns to Ground During the Night.

days ago at the navy hospital at Annapolis for a very severe case of appendicitis. The patient stood the operation as well as could be expected. The cause of the fire is anknown. Miss Ed.

Fair and Cool.

Fair and continued cool tonight and Count for sunday; frost tonight, is the weather bulletin.

Fair and continued cool tonight and continued cool tonight.

No Hearing Held.

Durbin Bailed Out.

Charles Durbin, held for court for assaulting Anny Constantine, was let out on bail this morning.

Courier's Baseball Extra.

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SPANISH STATESMEN IN RIOT.

Slug Each Other With Fists and Hurl Inkstands at Opening of Cortes Yesterday-Cabinet May Fall Today.

United Press Telegram. sion was the stormlest in years. Riot-HENDAYE, France, Oct. 16.—The ing accompanied the initial ceremon-fall of the Spanish Cabinet is predict—les. Fists, ink stands and canes were

Vagrants,

Sent to Jail on Complaint of Two Bay

Returning from the drug store with a bottle of earboile acid which had WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 16.— been proscribed by a physician, little (Special.)—Three attempts within the Louise Burkhart, daughter of Bencity limits to wreck Wheeling & Lake jamin Burkhart of South Connellsville, Eric trains are puzzling the police and railroad detectives.

B. C. Wolfe Will Conduct: Ser Church Tomorrow.

Rev. R. C. Wolfe, the new Methodist

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 16.—The rurniture factory and home of Daniel went'to Pittsburg this morning and to B. Gary, President of the Civic Lea-morrow morning will deliver his first Wolfe will move his family to Con-

ASSASSINATION RUMOR

Reports That Cannot Be Traced Ro

United Press Telegram. PARIS, Oct. 18.-A rumor, the source of which cannot be traced, was received in the newspaper offices here that King Alfonso was assassin

archists and anti-clerical parties., other that he was the victim of

Tomorrow is the last day for gray helmets of the policemen and winter hendgear will be adopted. Most of them have already discarded their natty gray lids for the more service-sple ones of blue.
It is expected that Burgess Evans

ance of the winter.

DESTROYED BY FIRE Jail Inmates Leave for Dixmont and Morganza Today. Sheriff P. A. Johns and Doputy Sher-

iff Joseph King left with a delegation of Jail innutes this morning. Wil-liam Shupe, Joseph Lamosky and John Sabel were taken to Dixmont, where SOMERSET, Oct. 16.—Highland they will undergo treatment.

Inn, one of the best known summer | With the delegation went Grace hotels in Western Pennsylvania was Ridenour and Josephine Magna who napolis, Md., was operated upon a few totally destroyed by fire during the will do time in Morganza for incor

Miss Hall, is Dead.

ed today by persons arriving here from used by the members in belaboring Madrid who say that the opening sestench other, though ushers and others sion of the Cortes yesterday clearly sought to keen the combatants apart. demonstrated that the Liberals will blany challenges for duels were huricontrol the sessions. The expected ed back and forth, collisions with the Liberals has taken. In the event the Cabinet is overslave, and now they present an over-thrown General Weiler is the most probable man for the premiership.

The arrivals may the opening ses-

PERVERT NEGRO. **DECISION ON SITE**

West Penn Officials to Select a New

as possible to secure a depot and

pany will purchase that site, owing to the excellent loop that could be

location last night the West Penn of ficials were noncommittal.

ley Plan a Union Meeting Here

Week From Tomorrow at Pres-

terian Church.

As a result of the convention

SHAW IS ARRESTED FOR

After Making Two Trips After

Recreant Husband.

Chief of Police Rottier went, to

H. Shaw, wanted here on a charge of

DINNER FOR GARY.

Magnate Guest of Independent Steel

Makers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16,-(Special.)-

The independent steel makers of the

United States and Canada gave a

complimentary dinner at the Walderf-last night in honor of Judge Elbert

H. Gary, chairmon of the board of di-

ectors of the United States Steel Cor-

More than two hundred officers of

the independent steel companies, and practically all the officers and direc-

tors of the United States Steel Cor-

ANSWERS RULE.

Dispute in Court Over Claim for

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 16.-Elgy Cham-

berlain has answered the rule for an Interplender secured by Reuben Grove

and explains that he believes Grove owns the furniture that was levied upon to settle an account of \$174 Cham-

High School Teams Play,

berlain claims.

gridiron this afternoon.

Furniture.

place landed the man for Rottler. Shaw is prosecuted by his wife. He is alleged to have desorted her some

DELEGATES RETURN

When asked concerning that

FROM CONVENTION

TO BE MADE MONDAY

William Moore, a negre who spends most of his time on the coke evens, although he always seems well sup-Station For the Uniontown pited with money, was held for court this morning by Justice of the Poace Frank Miller on charges of an unprint-UNIONTOWN, Oct. 16.-According able crime preferred by County Deto a statement issued by an official of the West Penn company last night the decision of the site for permanent tective Frank McLaughlin. The wit-nesses against Moore were Francis Turner and Harry Miller, both of whom have been held for court as va-grants, and will testify against Moore quarters at Uniontown will be made Monday right. The company has several options on Main street property and will ask for rights of way at the when the case comes to trial. All three were committed to fall.

Miller testified that Moore had Monday night.

General Manager W. E. Moore and

otlices.

ntade.

made improper proposals to him and to other lads. Turner gave the same testimony. Moore bought the boys Jesse James novels and gave them As the temporary quarters are inademoney for doing chores. quate to accommodate the patrous of the road, steps will be taken as soon

After hearing the evidence in the case Souire Miller decided there was sufficient to warrant holding the ne-gro for court without ball.

HIS FIRST SERMON

vices in Methodist Episcopal

Episcopal paster in Connellsville, will preach his first sermen to his new congregation tomorrow morning. Preceding the church services "Rally Day" will be observed by the Sunday school and it is likely that large con-

The delegates to the State Sunday School convention at Harrisburg returned this morning after a pleasant trip to the State capitol. W. S. Behanna, E. B. Martin and R. S. McKee of Connelisville; Lester Cottom of Daw son and Rev. Workman and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colborn of Mill Run were in the party which attended the ses-

a week from tomorrow, Rev. C. WITH ALFONSO VICTIM Kunkle will delived the principal ad-

ceived in Newspaper Offices of Paris Today.

sted in Madrid today.

Spain to lay was turbulent from north to south with threats of the an-One rumor is that King Alfonso was

WINTER HEADGEAR

Of the Policemen Will Be Adopted Tomerrow

THEY GO AWAY.

Miss Elizabeth Hall of Waynesburg

PLANS MADE TO ENTERTAIN DERY.

President Kilpatrick Names the Committee to Meet Him Here.

EIGHT PAGES.

WILL SHOW HIM THE TOWN

he Banquet Tuesday Evening Will Be Served by Caterer From Pittsburg-Program is Being Manned Out, But Is Not Completed.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of D. G. Dery during his visit-to. Connelisville nexts. Tuesday. Mr. Dery comes with a view of locating a sik mill here. He will be accompanied by Ferdinand Muckley, who has visited Connelisville several times

in the interests of the proposition. President Worth Kilpatrick this morning appointed his reception committee. It is composed of E. R. Flote. and will ask for rights of way at the session of the borough council next hart, J. B. Hogg, Rockwell Marietta, Monday night. J. M. Reid, Robert Norris and E. C.

Right of Way Agent E. T. Brashear Highee. Will be present at the council meeting. This. This committee will not only meet Mr. Dery here, but will escort him around Connellsville and vicinity and act as a reception committee at the banquet that night.
Bosides viewing the proposed sites

The "Nattle" Brownfield property is for the mill. Mr. Dery desires to see to be sold at public sale Monday and the surroundings of Connellsville. The it is though that the West Penn. com. party will travel in automobiles. The program for the day has not been completed as yet, This will probably be announced on Monday. The Ladkes 'Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will not be able to serve the supper, nor can any of the church organizations take charge of it. A caterer

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS **FOR INDUSTRIAL FAIR**

from Pittsburg has been secured to serve the dinner while the local notels

will contribute waiters for the oc-

What Promises to Be Successful Affair Opens at the Armory or Monday Evening.

Final arrangements are about com-pleted for the Industrial Fair which opens Monday evening in the Armory and continues until the following Saturday. From all indications the afunion Sunday school meeting will be fair promises to be a very successful held in the Presbyterian Church here one. The local merchants are taking a great interest in the fair and intend to have a number of displays. One of the feature displays is a thousand dolls from Columbus, O. These dolls have been collected from all over the world and some have been owned by Kings and Queens when children. DESERTING HIS WIFE

A number of original carbons will also be on display. The display of funcy work, art, etc., will be large while work of the school children will also be on eyithirin. Music will be also be on eyithirin. also be on exhibition. Music will be furnished every afternoon and evening either by an orchestra or vocal singers of talent. The fair will be Sharpshurg yesterday to get Edward open only in the afternoons and evenir.gs. descrition. It was the second trip the Chief made to Sharpsburg to land

Shaw. Chief of Police Murphy of that STATEMENT MADE IN DURBIN'S BEHALF

weeks ago, leaving her glone to care for their sick child. The matter may Mrs. William Durbin Says He Did he amicably settled. Not Disappear After He Got Hurt Saturday Night.

> The Courier is in receipt of the forlowing statement from Mrs. William
> Darbin relative to the arrest of Charles Durbin on charges of assault and battery. Mrs. Durbin says:

"Charlie Durbin did not disappear ifter he got hurt. He was at home and in town several times. He was not at home when Mr. Mitchell (the constable) came after him, but he came home in time for supper. He was home all night and went to the doctor's office and had the doctor call up Mitchell to come and get him. He did not know he was wanted until I told him when he came home. "His father was not refused admittance to his cell because he did not ask to get in and he did not say he went away because he would be blam-ed for the assault."

CATARACT REMOVED.

Operation on Mrs. Allce Kiley at Cottage State Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Kiley of Junction, N. J., Grove on the other hand, declares the goods belong to Hattle Grove, his wife, ley. Mrs. Kiley is aged 75 years and lost the sight of her eye some time

The Connellsville and Uniontown ago.

The School teams will clash on the The operation was successful and High School teams will clash on the the patient is resting easy.

than 500 alamni and friends of the institution to raise last night \$25,000 necessary to complete the first \$100,non tund which would give to Gethany

President Cramblet, in a few re marks perioding the 'money-ruising, state that United States Senator George, Profiver a monther of the class of 1908, had given \$25,000 toward the new endowment fund state. ed by Mr Long's generous offer. He further declared that Senator Oliver had given 320,000 to the present \$160, one endowment fund of the college:

M M Cochran of Uniontown, one of the speakers at the banquet, gave it Brought the Judge's Kind of Light to the Farmer.

It Brought the Judge's Kind of Light to the Farmer.

It Brought the Judge's Kind of Light to the Farmer.

I'the late Judge Underhill," said F D Browne of the engineering department of the southern Facilie "was hear's with an endowment fund of seno necording to President Cramblet

H. J. HEINZ RE-ELECTED

HEAD OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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He Will Serve His Fourth Year as President of the State Association

HARRISBURG Oct 16 -The State Sabbath School Association yesterday re-elected it J Helms of Pittsburg as president First Vice President, Atyron I I ow Litheridge second vice president Harry Paisley, Philadel phia third vice president Charles A Kunkle, Harrisburg fourth vice pre-Runkle, Harrisourg inotty the properties of this matter, and a matter and a light "light" "'We will pray for light right now with pray for light right now below. recording secretary J A Philadelphia treasurer S E Oill Putsburg directors, folin the farmer to sell his land to the Wananuker, Philadelphia A P Bourbern Pacific, Burthfield Phtsburg and Rev Dr C "Awestruck the farmer instenedion R Blackall Philadelphia Altonna his knees to the powerful invocation

ed continuation of the county association standard, provision for three school methods employment of an elementary grade superintendent, en Inrgement of the State field force and State wide movement for total ab

SHERIFF AN APPLE GROWER

Among the fow apple orchards in Someries tounty which State inspector R is that of ex Sheriff idward Hoover just west of town "it certainly is a great satisfaction to find one orchard free from pestar a rose among so many thorns remarked inspector is after making a brief inspection of the genia" trees. That it necessaries were considered in the genia of urchards is evidenced by the fact that. although apples are reported nausually scarce throughout the country, Mr Houser has limt marketed a 'humner crop of eleganth formed specimens

GENERAL DRUM DEAD

Nated Soldler, Native of Greensburg, Passes Away.

Geffinal Richard Coulter Drum one of the most notable natives of Grosnsburg, died resterday morning at *200% Lat his country home near

Whathington, D. C.
In the il ath of Gen Drum, the last survivor of the Maximum war wito went out from Greensburg to flight in that could to have passed away. Never returning to Greensburg to reside offer once biblied with the martinisplitt lighter from went to Wash
ington where he made his home and
then spring into prominence as a
military community in the United States army

PILE TUFFERERS!

On You Know These Facts ? The cause of piles is internal-

outward treatment An internal remedy is needed to

Send for uti, booklet How Pllus s an be Cured by Internal Medicine, or talk with . A Clarke who sells in Loophardt : Hem Rold at \$1 per bottle und guarantees it to cure Dr Leonharde Co Station B, Buffa lo, N Y 10

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FUND FOR BETHANY
RAISED BY DISCIPLES

The Old College Will Soon Be on a Prosperous Financial Basia.

Prosperous Financial Basia.

PITTBURG, Pa, Oct 18.—R. A million and a Half Could Rest en the Head of a Pin

The completent and most perfect of Cound Rest en the Head of a Pin

The Cold College Will Soon Be on a Prosperous Financial Basia.

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The Cold College Will Soon Be on a Prosperous Financial Basia.

PITTBURG, Pa, Oct 18.—R. A Long of Kansas City, Mo on such whale's body are to grow, list bow all the fundamentale cells of future whale's body are to grow, list bow all the luminerable cells of the future whale's body are to grow, list bow all the luminerable cells of the future whale's body are to grow, list bow all the future whale and the future whale's list bow and the future whale's body are to grow, list bow and the future whale's body are to grow, list bow and the future whale's body are to grow, list bow and the future whale's body are to grow, list bow and the future whale's body are to grow, li

control of unit as mementos of days now gone by since the coming of rifle bullets

Moreover, such a minute whale is unthing but a whale because he caunto possibly grow into a fish any more than be can grow into a bird for whales are manuals and thetefore separated by an impassable biological guid from all fishes. Lastly, in that primal cell not only does there reside the whole ancestral herlings of former whales but there is ample provision of the primal cell not only does there reside the whole ancestral herlings of former whales but there is ample provision of the primal cell not only does there reside the whole ancestral herlings of former whales but there is ample provision of the primal cell not only does there reside the whole ancestral herlings of former whales but there is ample provision of the primal cell not only does there reside the whole ancestral herlings of former whales the there is ample provision of the primal cell not be a primal cell not be a primal cell not only does there reside the whole ancestral herlings of former whales the first primal cell not primal cell n whites but there is ample provision for an indefinite number of future whates—"Dr William Hanna Thomson in Everybody's

A POWERFUL PRAYER.

and the good character declared that the pulpit would have had one of its brightest ornaments it in had only heard the call

heard the call

"He was the most successful right of
way getter that the company ever had

"Underbill was sent-up grainst a
tough proposition. There was it farmer
whose land my right in the path of the
road and he was coy about selling
Underbill was sent to see him. They
were out driving when the farmer
turned to Underbill and said

"I want to do the right thing judge
I have prayed all night for guidance in
this matter, and I have not been given

this matter, and I have not been given

sald Underbill and getting on his knees, he hade a ferrent prayer for

R Blackell Philadelphia Altoon his knees to the powerful invocation will probably be selected for the next of the judge, and when Underbill resumed the seat in the board of directors recommend.

"I have been given light, judge of the commend of the last to the board of directors recommend."

Wants, for rent, for sale etc cost

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

At the Connelisville Postoffice During the Past Wask.

Jone Mrs Ada
Liven
Liven Dr
Leighliter Miss
Bytha
Leightfor, Delbert
Lilick Livink
Jilly, Miss Lisel
Lunon Harry
Muman, Wis Alice
Morello Newman



Hair Tonic Slaves

Thousands of people are light tonic slaves they buy cheap of disary bair tonics to fulling hair object to the state of the

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series of card parties at which Mrs M
B Shupe and sister Miss Line Skin
were joint instances at their home on
North Pittsburg at at a color
scheme of red and white privated in
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vines hierding from a bright red
into yellow adorned the chandeliers
doorways and walls white red carna
tions formed the Baral decorations.
Light tables were called into play-for
five hundred, the game played Mrs
Trama Solsson was awarded the priva

which was a very handsome cut glass herry dish. The tally cards were Halloween neverthes. At the close of the games a prettily arranged lundroon was served.

The out of town guests present were with the motion of Talichange, and Mrs. Phoebic Witt of Uniontody. Mrs. Phoebic Witten Witt

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Yes M O Bull and baby of Wash ington D C eturne i home this morning after a visit with the formers patents. Mr and Mrs W 5 Blatty.

I C Rose has retripad home from a visit will be talked a sight from New York and this morning, accompanied by Mrs Wright left for Backhanpon W Va whou they were called by the death of Mrs Carle.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR Oct 18 -Dr. D 4 McKen-DENHAR OUT 18 -- Dr. D. 4 Micken-hey was a business caller in Connells-ville on frida; The beautiful play. The Climay at the Solsson Theatre, matinee and night Wednesday, October 10 Stat sale opens Monday at theatre. Both phones Mrs. Harry Ettenberger was the great of friends in Connellsville on Friday.

Ar and Mrs. William If Rose desire to think those who so kindiv zent them donations on Wednesday ovening. The list of articless contributed were gathered up by the indies of the African Methodist Episcopai Church, of the Yest Side, Consellaville, headed by the pastor, Rev. R. D. Epps. and Mrs. Chapman Mr. Rose has been in poor health for the past two months.

Mrs. Ray Guyton of Connellaville, was here Friday visition her parents. Mrs. Ray Guyton of Connellaville, was here Friday visition her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Spacra Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Spears Hill.

Mrs. John B. Stroud and sister. Miss Effic Martin, were the guests of friends in Connellaville,

John McKarland of Vanderbit, was here Friday the Suest of his son, Frank, the insurance agent Mrc F S Kerr left on Friday for Pittaburs where she will be the guest of friends for a few weeks "Squire W H. Cottom was a business caller in Annotation Friday Aiva Cottom of Uniontuwn, was here Friday on business was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Omer Woods, of the West Side Connellaville, Friday Edgar M. DeWitt of Scottalale was here Friday callings on friends

John Malloy was a business caller in Conneliaville Friday

Mrs. Fanale Seaton was shopping in Conneliaville Friday. Mrs Fandle Seaton was shopping in Connelieville Friday.

MEYERSDALE.

CASSPIMAN Oct 15 - A J Sembnwer of Marketton was visiting friends
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John Walta is improving slowly
Mas Trene Yan Nickel who is attending school at Rockwood. Is home on a
visit

Cougha and Colds.—At this season when coughs are so prevalent an effectual rentedy and one easily obtained, is Perry Davis Fainkiller It is no new posttum rejuid by unknown segents, but has stood the test of over seventy years, and those who use the article, internally or externally. Will connect with it grateful recollections of its worthy inventor,

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STAR JUNCTION Oct 1"-Mr and Mrs Hacket returned home after an extended visit with her sister in Clurksburg W Va.

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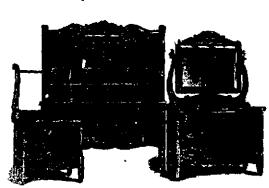
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THE COKE REGION'S

we note the development of an in-teresting but not unexpected question in the Connellsville coke region con-cerning mining rights and conditions.

For many years past it has been the

particular finds were even better than Connellsville coal. Simultaneously with these discov-

Connellsville coal.

Simultaneously with these discoveries, the finders have amounted with more or less persistence and positive ness, and have backed their predictions by figures more or less capable of lying, that the life of the Connellsville proposes to formally region was limited to a few brief years; that decadence had already set in; that the subject was toltering and feeble; that the funeral had better be arranged and a successor appointed to the Kingdom of Coke; and, indeed, the only thing which has prevented the election of this successor has been the conflicting chairs of other regions.

But the Connelisville region has many rears yet to live measured by its is single coal seam known as the Connel sville coking coal, and it has many more years of life as a coal and coke producing section after all the Connelisville coking coal, and it has many more years of life as a coal and coke it has after coal veins. It has, for example, the Sewickly vein above and the Freeport veins beneath, all of which make excellent coke; in fact,

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THE GREATER SIGNIFICANCE.

A South Connelisville citizen sees significance in the 400-plate disnort at which Connelisville proposes to formally greet its coming industrial gnest and wonders whicher the 400 plates is significance in the 400-plate sits and wonders whether the 400 plates is sit and the says:

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volved in a knotty tangle, and the sconer the courts lay down a rule of law the better it will be for all con-

THE FARMERS' FIGHT

AGAINST THE HUNTERS.
The annual conflict between the hunters and the farmers began premptly upon the opening of the bunting season resterday and the fight premises to be hotter than ever. There has been an unusual demand for trespass notices and a notable activity among farmers in organizing small and compact organizations for the policing of their property.

Like most others, this question has two sides to it, and they have already been discussed at length in these columns. On one side is the common courtesy which will not object to the average hunter walking over and shooting over the ordinary farm lands if he does so with due regard to the sights of the owner; on

ous objection advanced by the farm-ers, namely, the disposition of some hunters to shoot all the live stock in sight, including the farmer himself. Th hunters to shoot all the live stock in sight, including the farmer himself.

The last objection is overwhelming, and any farmer who has reason to fear such an untimely fate is fully justified in posting his land with cannon as well as trespass notices.

Hunters will either have to shoot better and with the Kingdom of Heaven."

better and with greater discrimination or they will have to be barred from private property altogether. Perhaps it would be just as well if they were barred, since in that event sportsmen would form clubs for the purchase and maintenance of large game arguerye which would help materialty in the good work of forest conservation, which means better rainfalls and better crops for the farmer, and better water supplies for the urban popula-

CONNELLSVILLE
REMAINS THE CENTER.
The announcement that the West
Penn system is about to build a now
line between Connellsville and Unjentown via the Leisenrings and other
intervents colors. intervening coke vilinges shows a just appreciation of the possibilities of trolley traffic in the Connelleville cohe region, a proposition which as lew years. coke region, a proposition which only a lew years since was approached by farseeing catitalists with a caution

emounting to timidity.
Unlontown has been in a fever of excitement for some time past over a proposed loop through the town, but construction of the Leisenring e will complete two great loops in the whole system with Connellsville as their crater We already may two routes to Greensburg and we are promised two to Haloutown.

rounised two to the blustering and coal passes into the hands of operators seeking development; but the activity lowing it other localities. Connells of the market betrays an unbounded the remains firmly fixed as the construction. blowing if other localities. Conneits ville remains firmly fixed as the center of the coke region which boars its name to the uttermost ends of the earth and which will never be known by any other appellation.

Cofombia is having a revolutionary diversion. Thinks were probably gatting dult down that way.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS AS WELL AS HUMANITY.

The modern practise of railroad construction follows the English plan and avoids grade crossings. The initial cost of construction under this plan is greater, but the ultimate results are much more efficient and economical not to mention the humane feature of

the proposition.

In the line of efficiency we have greater speed, which in itself means sreater economy in operation. Successful modern railway management depends largely on the cost per ton per mile in operating. Then there is the other and extensive extraordinary expense which springs from damage

in the Connellsville coke region con-cerning mining rights and conditions.
For many years past it has been the common custom of promoters to dis-cover other tracts of coking coal "as good as Connellsville," and some of the more enthusiastic act, to say en-terprising members of this large Dis-covery Club have claimed that their particular finds were even better than

THE GREATER

the Freeport veius beneath, all of which make excellent coke; in fact, coke is even now being made from them right in the Connelisville region; and that is where the trouble comes in.

The Sewickley vein lies very near the surface and is often difficult to operate on that account. It also lies comparatively close to the Connelisville seam and the operation of both at the same time especially by different operators is probably attended by grave danger as is claimed. It so the relative rights of the owners are involved in a knotty tangle, and the

Presidents Diaz and Takt meet today in the Bad Lands of Moxing, and it be-hooves each of them to keep his hand

The pickpocket who tackled a Vassar girl and was pummelled thoroughly while being held for the police "got i bad," its didn't know that some of the Vassar girls are fullbacks and most of them at least halfbacks.

Explorer Cook has been temperate about the North Pole denials, but he evinces a disposition to go after the guide who says he didn't climb to the top of Mount Motkiniey before he guine at the Top o' the World. It's, up to Doctor Cook to get his coat off and get busy in his own defenge. A. man who does the stranuous things his clims to have done should be afrondens in his own defense, the general besides, the people like a fighter.

Judge Cary is being feted by the in-dependent steel introsts. In it pos-sible that the new Steel Morger is firt-ing with the old?

Are the aviators getting reckless or the other, is the fact that many hunters ignore this right and racklessly or wantonly damage the crops, the growing timber, and often start destructive fires.

There is a further and more seri-

Uniontown is preparing to loop-the-

The State Sabbath School Associa-ion clings to Prosident Heliz of the 17-varieties probably because he is the juvest Pickle of the lot.

Squaw Winter hangs on.

There is a determined disposition to prove to the Conneilsvillo coke opera-tors that Kentucky coal is quite as one as those other Kentucky products. women, whisky and horses.

Greene county railroad plans mul-

The theatrical season is on in carnest in Councilsville. The attractions grow more attractive as business grows better.

The Spanish throne is said to be shuky. All monarchies are shaky in this age of representative government. Alfonso had better relign as King and run for Fresident. Disc can give him some pointers.

We fear there is too much class in ar public schools.

Greene county coal deals are getting brisk, and the singular part of it is that most of the purchases are made by local rapitalists. The development of the field will not take place until the coal trace that the brisk of constraints.



Until the North Pole row is finally settled, the Explorers' Club promises to find out about that Mt. McKinley ascension.

M. P. CHURCH. SABBATH SCHOOL at P. & Freeching savvices at 11 A. M. Subject, "Abundant Pardon" C. E. Society at 7 P. M. Subject, "Doubling Candle," leader, J. R. Taylor, Evening service at 7 30, subject, "The Peril of the Church."

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH J. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH J. L. Prouddt. pastor. Sabbath School and Bible Clusses at 5 45 Morning service at 11, subject, "The Unchanging Christ in Changing Form" Christian Engaver at 6:45. Evening service at 1:30, sermon by Rev. J. A. McMusters, Wednesduy evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

UNITED PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH, South Pittaburg street Rev. B Frank White, minister. Divine service at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Rev. W. H. Mc-Masters, Ph. D. will preach. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. C. E. at 6 80 P. M. Evening subject, 'Wherefore Should a Man Weep?"—by the pastor. Owing to the Industrial Fair there will be no mid-week service Wednesday evening.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsbury and Green streets, Rev. C. E. Wagner, paster. Divine services as usual temperow. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.89 P M. Sunday School at 8.46 shurn. Everybody welcome to all the services of this congregation. Prayer service on Wadnesday evening at 7.16, followed by the monthly meeting of the Sunday School Association. Hely communion October 31. Services each evening at week preced-

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HUNTING SEASON

Farmers Say They Are in Danger of Their Lives Now.

THE Y.M. C. A. CLASSES OPEN

gine-Constable Brown Says Ho Will Vindicate Recent Action-Other News of Mill Town.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 16 .- The open ing of the hunting season yesterday caused an exodus of sportenion, and caused an exodus of sportsmen, and near sportsmen to the country, both that surrounding town and hunting grounds at a distance. While it is a season of pleasure for the owners of guns the farmers who came to town yesterday and today report that the trespassing on farms poeted with notices is about as bad as ever, and that everyone who goes into the fields to perform the ordinary work of agritute of perform the ordinary work of agritute of the country of the babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed hy the firm is missed. The nothers and spent manner in which they and their babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed the properties of the babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed the properties of the babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed the properties of the babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed the properties of the babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed the properties of the babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed the properties of the babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed the properties of the babies weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed are kept for reforence and in this manner no baby weighed are kept for the properties. to perform the ordinary work of agri-culture is in danger of being shot by careless hunters, who blaze around indiscriminately.

More than that they charge that although the reason is not open there is a good deal more rabbit hunting being done than there is anything else. The dogs are chasing rabbits, and the latter's dead hodies and skins have been found on several furms. If this be the case this locality is a fit subject for investigation upon the

part of 8 game warden.
Y. M. C. A. Classes Open.
The Young Men's Christian Asso-The Young Men's Christian Association opened their wings assoon of titudy last evening, with a good start on the various studies which are buing taught here. This adjunct to the association has been promoted with sacod success in Scottdale for a number of the downey heads of the girls. The mothers were presented with pink and white carnations. The large most success in Scottdale for a number of the downey heads of the girls. ber of years, and the best of results to the studiously inclined have been apparent. With capable teachers and earnest students the Y. M. C. A. classes have been making a nurk in practical education. In the contest for members the shop and mill men are shown on the banners to have 37 points to the Business and Profession.

Looking After Coal Lands.
It is reported that W. J. Segar and his brothers have been about Russianie several days this week investingting coal prospects and looking up the opportunities for development in that section. It is said that their attention is being eiten to the Frances tention is being given to the Fremort coal and that they consider develop-ing tals vola.

Football This Afternoon.

On the Road Again.

Joseph Baird of near Chaintown the management acted in good faith in plastic through here with its thresh the law.

"The Road to Yesterday" as prebaler, and will put the latter to work among the hay crops of some of the farmers west of town. The engine is farmers west of town. The engine is the one that fell through the bridge at Morgan station as the Sairds were coming down from Dry Hill some days ago. The engine is the second one that Baird has had fall through a bridge, his first one being a victim of a rotten bridge at Chaintown a couple of Years ago.

of years ago.

Pay Day Once More.

This is pay day for the Scottdate plant and the Old Meadow plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plats Company and several other plants here and a large bunch of money will enter the affording a bright the infortunate incident of landing a bunch of money will enter the affording a bright the infortunate incident of landing a bunch of money will enter the affording a bright bunch of the opener. The Shu and a large onnen of money was been been one of the shoe and clothing men send them here.

business for them. Rushing the Work.

The contractors are rushing the work of building the new laundry on was perhaps fortunate in view of the medocre attraction. But, as one speciments are accounted to the contract of the medocre attraction.

of the lot.
Will Vindicate Himself. Will Vindicate Himself.

Constable Adam Brown of Everson borough claims that he was made the victim of spite in being haled before the first of the Peace J. C. Brownfield them by. shira, a pretty is year old girl, whom he arrested. Brown says through a friend that he arrested the girl at two o'clock in the morning and that she could not give any good account of her actions, so he placed her in the lockup. Constable Brown says that at the proper time he will make a complete vimiteation of his action. Ho also deplores the fact that many per-

placed in Jail.
The Climax."

B. R. Goldsmith of Connelleville, as surety.

hera Steel Company who use the Station street grade crossing at Johnstown an overhead bridge is to be took out letters of administration on the estate of Willard Atkins, late of dergrade tunnel for pedestrains will Connelleville township. Bond in the sum of \$200 was given with Henry Goldsmith of Connelleville, as surety.

Between Johnstown and Altoons, a

A STATE OF THE STA

Baby Day at the E. Dunn Stores Attracted Array of Dimpled Tots.

Yesterday was Daby Day at E came to take a peep at the little ones Duon's stores. To know that it was as they played about with their dolls and balls. Mothers' faces bourned with peep into the big empet room on the account floor where scores upon scores of household predigtes we're gathered for the reception. There were boy bables and baby girls. And all of them were dufity and sweet and full of fine and the pranks of toddiers.

One year ago Baby Day in Conneils space and handsome rugs covered the ville was inaugurated by Captain E. floors. Displayed throughout the

One year ago Baby Day in Connells ville was inaugurated by Captain E. Duan. While the first one was a store on the first floor was a pretty store and their bables, some with one and some with two, began arriving at the store. Over 500 bables, ranging in age from five weeks to three years, were present. Then lost recently deprived of the piviling as examined baby at home by a newcomer in the family, heard of the reception and strayed in anaccompaniated.

It would have been impossible to have chosen the prettlest buby. Connells-ville should feel prond of its little ones, as it can be safe in saying that the gathering at Durn's vestorday

could not be equalled for beauty in any of the surrounding towns. The entire carpet room was thrown over for the babbas and nothing was left undone by the firm and employes toward looking after the comfert of the little guests, Captain E. Dunn deserves congratu-

intions as an entertainer for the bubies. Upon their arrival each baby them off the downey heads of the girls. The mothers were presented with pink and white carnations. The large ted the babies were Mrs. D. W. Henton was filled with babies and the babies of their baby talk intelligible town: Mrs. Lather Nemon of Durbar; only to fond mothers. During the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock several hundred ladles hearing of the reception diamapolis.

If any baby was forgoiten it was not | 9

Among the bables present from out of town were: D. Knox Henderson, Thomas Miller, John Williams, of Uniontown, Tormay Brown, Nora Mar McFarkad, Kenneth E Miller, Virginia and Theresa Clingerman and Dorothy McKee of Scottdale: Violet Riichey, Elizabeth Wells, Harriet Minn and Catherine Fason of Dunbar: Mary Louise Fradette of Indianapolis; Doro-John Donnelly of Musontown; Alfred J Cochran and Saish B. Kartz of Dawson; Rand and Martha Hood of Birmingham, Ala.; Virginia McGrath of Pittsburg; Winola Smith of Mt.

distance of 37.4 miles, there will re-

sings, and preparations are being made

for the abolition of one of these. Since 1st, 1902, approximately seven and one-half years ago, 44 grade cros-

Pleasunt; Madeline Layton of Dun-

OPENS THE COLONIAL

First Offering at the Shu-bert House.

and gone, it loft behind no loud as passenger line between Pittsburg and claim for a return date. Not since the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flys years and has another the colonial about the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flys years and has another the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flys years and has another the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flys years and has another the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flys years and has another the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flys years and has another the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flys years and has another the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flys years and has another the passenger line between Pittsburg and Octain flyshed the passenger line between Pitt Football This Afternoon.

The Scottdate Scholastic team, reline in a long string of victories are pitted this afternoon against the Connellsville Scholastics at Loucks Park at 3:30. The High School team is booked for Greensburg to play a preliminary game there, with the High School recond team, before the Greensburg High School goes up against the W. & J. Academy team.

On the Road Again.

"Spangles" visited the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the pointing the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the pointing the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the propriate of the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the propriate of the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the propriate of the propriate of the Colonial. In Lustice to Manager John S. Ruth the statement is due that the colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the propriate of the propriate of the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling the propriate of the pro

sented by the company at the Colon ini fast night had scarcely a feature worth commendation, except the rotten bridge at Chaintown a couple Russian actress who is being school fyears ago.

The gallery gods reigned supremo between acts. Their noise and clat-ter was beyond bounds of reason.

The audience was small, but this

Broadway and the concrete flooring medocre attraction. But, as one special a very large one extending clear back to the aftey and the full front Road to Yesterday" on Broadway for the large of the lar atter remarked, it make have been a nighty good company that kept "The Read to Yesterday" on Broadway for a whole season. The company opens in Louisville, Ky., for a week, begin-ning Sunday night. The towns be-

GRADE CROSSINGS

plete vinication of his action. Ho also deplores the fact that many people assumed that his commitment meant that he went to jail The Courier stated that he was committed, but that he secured bail. Brown was not placed in jail. ways over which there is heavy travel

The Climax."

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Much discussion has taken place recently over the available coke sup ply of the Connellsville coke region, but for all demands it appears that it is sufficient. Taking all the available ovens numbering 28,559, which includes some ovens not now nor for

that time was a boon time. But tak-ing it on a steady weekly basis with the above number of overs in blast well on to 27,000,000 tons could be

borne out was and already record ton-nage of over 22,000,000 tons, it is pos-sible with the overs at hand and in construction to produce over 20,000,00 tons. The many authority was paid in two in-sible with the overs at hand and in construction to produce over 20,000,00 tons of coke per year. The many authority was paid in two in-sible with the overs at hand and in construction to produce over 20,000,000 tons of coke per year. The many according to Chief Gli-laspy's authority, was paid in two in-stallments, purt of it to a woman con-federate in St Louis county and the regulation of what to a remainder in an illinois town. 000 tons of coke per year. The ques-tion seems to devolve solely upon the consumers of coke whether there is a sufficient number of overs or not.

rd cost of operation and the chances that an outrator runs and there is no reason who with a practically cor-nered market in a world wide known product a handsome profit should not ton, who salled for New York today be made. Coke car t be made any on the steamer Cedric talked rather more for a \$1. When it is less than more encouragingly of his prospect The distribution was according to sell it. I don't think that there is any possibility of the furnaces running out of coke, provided they pay the price, but we have soited together a little better and we are prepared to hold out a little more dealers. I realize that there are many through the most the more dealers and we have soiten together a little more dealers. I realize that there are many that the solution of the course of a dispute about the solution of the course of a dispute about the solution of the course of a dispute about the solution of the course of a dispute about the solution of the course of th

development of the week in the fron and steel trade. Reports indicate that timed heavy purchases of pig iron at many points and further advances in

tained high costs of raw materials, are now quite freely paid."

VIVIANOS ARE FOUND

Kidnaped Children Discovered In North Bids of Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 18—Twe Italian shildran, identified from photographs as Tomaseo and Grace Viviano, who were kiduaped from St. Louis Aug 2 last, and who have been sought since by the police of many cities, were found wandering aimiessly on the north side of the city by Detective Stephen Paredi of the Chicago Avenus police station.

police station.

The children when found were stitling on a curbetone at North Hailated and Rees streets. Both were weeping, the little girl, who is less than four years old, sobbing bitterly, and Tomasso, her cousin, who is seven years old, trying to comfort her Detective Parodi took the children in his arms and asked them where they lived. Tomasso said that he did not know. Remembering the Viviano case he asked Tomasso if his name was Viviano The boy nodded his head as if to confirm his identity The detective hurried with the children to to the some time in use at the ratio of 13 inspector O'Brien was convinced on tons per week as their ability to produce we nate over 500,000 tens of comparing them with the homeless foundings that they were the long said to be the causes of so many sought victims of the St. Louis kid. deaths of infants The little ones naping which had taxed the ingenuity come most regularly and the doctors ted over 27 000,000 tens and much of the detectives in many cities for do all in their power to care for them, that they may a hour time. The taxet of the detectives in many cities for do all in their power to care for them, that they may be not the sought them. weeks.

Hears That Ransom Was Paid.
St. Louis, Oct 16—Night Chief of ulations were laid down by Commisproduced.

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HOLDS PICKPOCKET.

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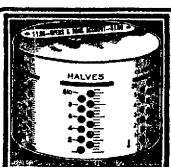
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Finckney.

sommers had been about the works long enough to know Plackney's reputation among the men, but this open faunting in their very faces was worse than anything he had imagined.
"Who is it?" he asked contemptious-

"I think it's Smith's daughter, Lu-Sommers' face Samed with anger.

sommers tace named with anger. He understood now, he thought, why Pluckney had been willing to leave Smith on the job, even though he was drunk. It all seemed simple. Smith must buy immunity from punishment in this shameful fashion.

Contempt for Pluckney and rage that he should run the size of being suited.

he should run the risk of being ruined by the dirty work of such men roused Sommers to fierce anger. He turned Sommers to herce anger. He turned back and ran again up the steps to the little office, knocking flercely this time on the door

"Plackuer, come out of there at

The command was so fercely given the general manager could not but ober. He opened the door, coming out slowly and, in response to Sommers sesture of command, followed him own the steps.
Frances, her face partly covered

with the shawi, came after Plackner. At the bottom of the steps the naval officer turned on the manager of the

works with derce contempt.
"No wonder you keep Beath drunk on the job" he exclaimed. "Haven't you got sense of shame, enough not to take his daughter in that office before

Pinckney understood the mistake. but it was snything to gain time now "What business is that of yours?" he retorted angrity.

"Well, I'll make it my business," me the lerce reply. "It's my busicame the Herre reply. "It's my business when such conduct threatens to ruin my work as well as ruin a girl's name. You count to be askaned of yourself. Now, get her out quick. Then take Smith off this job."

He turned his back contemptuously on Pinckney and the girl just in time to meet the blassing, wrathful face of Joe O'Leary. The presistant foreman had been

fixed up by the doctor and now, with a bandaged head, had returned to the works just in time to see Pinckney and the gir, with Sommers at the bottom of the steps. O'Leary, tos, misunder-

"Mr. Pluckney," he yelled, "watch me! I cross myself. I know what you've done to others, but you can't no it to my girl. I cross myself, and with it goes an oath that I'm going to kill you with my bare hande!"

He rushed forward, and Pinckney jumped back before his derce attack. But escape would have been kepeless had not Frances, throwing back the shawl from her head, stepped in between, so that she faced both Som-biers and O'Leary.
The wounded O'Leary stopped.

nghust. "Miss Durant?" he said slowly, in apparement. Sommers stared, startled not knowing what to say. Then he saw the expression on the mon's faces, and that forced him to speak.

"Mr. Pluckies," explain all this kt once, for the sake of O'Leary and

these men."

1 inckney shrugged his shoulders. "There is nothing to explain," be said.
"Mes Durant wanted to see the Sommers gun made, and she betrowed one of Liney Smith's dresses so as not to excite comment, that's ait."

His tone was cool, collected, with just a touch of surprise in it that any

explanation would be needed.
O'f.eary stopped back awkwardly,
"Yes, sir. I beg your pardon for me
hasty speech."

The general manager turned

Trances.
"Comet Let's go, Frances."
The girl had been looking at Sommers and he at her. Both knew that gomething more was needed. Something more must be said before the perfect understanding between them

could be restored.
Finally, with a half sigh, she turned

and started to walk away. Sommers stepped close to Pinckney.
"If you don't expinin about at once

wiry you attempted to put Miss Du-rant in an awkward position by lock-ing that door I'll break your head. How dered you lock that door? You-with your reputation about these works! Spenk!"
"The door wesn't locked." retorted The door wasn't locked," retorted

Pinckney aloud.

Frances heard. She stopped short, her face flushed with shame. Was it possible that Sommers thought there possiole that Sommers thought force was surthing wrong in her being there? Then anger at herself for coming and at him for the himself procke a scene swept her to action. She mirned and stepped back quickly, to

the two tiell.
"Bou't say a word, Mr. Piackney,"
she ordered sharply, "I forbid you to
speak. Lieutenant Sommers can think
for a moment what his manner seems to imply, I refuse to give him any explanation. I must also refuse to even see him in the future."

Sommers looked at her sainst. "Miss Durant, you don't understand," he exclaimed.

The girl looked him coldly up and down.

down.

"I do understand, Mr. Sommers Geod day." And, turning, she walked quickly away.

He lifted the half dazed sauer and stringered with him toward an open

urnace. Naval men are used to bard knocks Sommers came to. He had dodged partly, and the bar caught him only a glanding blow. Now he realized his danger and with a desparate effort tore himself loose.

Smith had dropped the bar. It was an even thing now. Wildly the foreman rushed, but a straight left stopped him, and then a force right uppercut, delivered close, brought him to

He arose only to meet another swing that dropped him senseless, and as he fell his head struck the ground just under the big trip hammer

moment, then, seeing the hopeless-ness of the misunderstanding, turned The hammer was coming down when Sommers with a quick jerk dragged his man out just in time. Then as be back to the furnaces. As he did so for the first time be noticed his gun being transferred to the tempering stood above his senseless antagonist be heard the voice of Pinckney joyous-

"All right! The Sommers gun is in the bath! The dirty trick had been safely

CHAPTER XI.

bath

"Here! What's this?" he shouted.
But before he could say more Smith had stopped in front of him.
The foreman was wild with drunking see now. He had won, he felt, and there was nothing to do but hold Sommers off a minute longer.

"What do you think of it now?" he shouted. "Your gir! was locked up with him, wasn't she? Lots of chance you stand argainst the general man-PRANCES GOES TO SEA FIREE months had passed fol-lowing the casting of the Som-mers gun, three months that had brought many changes to you stand against the general man-ager when she'll lock herself in the office with him." As the last jeering word came out time tangled in the intricate maze of

gered, then came back with the front are and ambition.

The gun had been taken to the proving reased. In an instant he had brought it crashing down upon the test. The naval board was enthusifieutenant's head. Then, as the naval officer fell, is rage Smith bent over and selzed him. would be adonted by the government. Orders on the Rhinestron gun were But Smith, insane from rage and the still held up pending the result of tar-

get practice. Lieutenant Sommers luid hean or dered back to sea duly. Apparently he had achieved his ambition. The future looked bright for him in his chosen profession. Fellow officers en-ried him. He was considered a won-derful young man, and a bright future in the service of his country seemed in

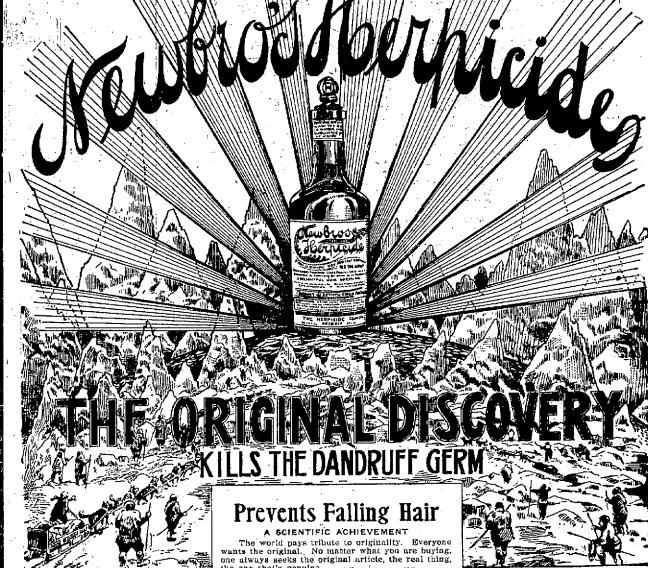
store.
All this on the side of ambition, but on the other side life was not so bright. He knew that no matter how high he might rise in his profession happiness could not be his. He had lost irretrievably the girl he loved, and satisfied ambition imeant little to him compared to that.

On the morning after the sensational

on the nioraing after the sensational events in the furnace room Sommers and called at the Durant house. Frances land refused to see him. He wrote her a letter, and it was returned to him unopened. Plindly he managed to meet her ou the street, but she passed him by without speaking.

Next morning the young officer reported back in Washington for duty.

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Joseph M. Weber's beautiful contedy of moders life is coming to the Soisson theatre, matinee and night, Wednesday, Oct. 20. In the full flush of its New York success Joseph M. Weber's great play "The Climax," by Edward Locke, musical theme by Josenh Carl Breil, will visit this city during the season There are only four Steel Report says: characters in "The Climax," but they "Trunsactions in are all living, moving luman beings of rad blood, not "stage characters" in the past week. Mills are fairly well sold up to the end of the year, and walks of life. The story tells of a buyers are equally well covered. Mills that they went to develop her voice as a singer. She resides in the household of her instructor, an Italian voice cuttree, a very ground of the contractions, and would prefer turist, and is beloved by his san Pietro. A very ground composer of great promise. tro, a young composer of great prom-ise. She also has another sultor in ever distance ahead this might prove the person of John Raymond, a young to be. physician, who is untiring in his el-forts to win the girl and turn her for delivery to April a, but with confrom the stage career, but all to no siderable conservatism on the part of avall. Consequently, the doctor em-ploys "mental suggestion" to destroy the girl's ability to sing. Finding her-self unable to sing the girl consents to marry the doctor, but on her bridal morn she regains her voice which forces the dector to confess that he used his will power to crush her ambition for a stage career. There is a ein of incidental music interwoven in the plot which is one of the important features of the piece. "The Cli-max" is in three acts and will be pro-sented by a very capable cast of Broadway players.

THE CASINO.

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ing in the third scene, with the great yacht and sea-storm effect, a piece of blooming, and the musical numbers the stage realism that has been as much included as the play itself.

Robert Ober a the money spending Brewster succeeds in training every musical first that money could mills. Prospects for tin plate operations this year are excellent, and it is not improbable that the plate production in the current quarter will prove the largest for any fourth quarter in the history of the trade; it will at any track prove seems. bit of humor out of his comedy scenes and he is equally splendid in the more serious moods. May Talbot, a description mure, attractive and winsome ingenue large the opposite role with rare large the opposite role with rare large. Statier & Belford, patter complete, sheet bars or rods is causing controlled the patter of the phenomenal year 1908.

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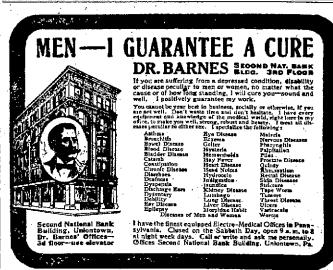
lets, sheet bars or rods is causing con-siderable concern to finishing mills, which are in many osses under pres-sure to sell their finished product. The general expectation seems to be for an advance, perhaps to \$29 or \$30 sheet bars and \$33 or \$34 for rods. "In some branches of the pig iron

trade there has been a let up to the growth of enthusiasm. The castern market has been somewhat disturbed by sales of 20,000 tons of basic at a 50-cent cut, to \$18, delivered. It is NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Ameri suggested that this was speculative can Matal Market and Dafly Iron and iron. There has been nothing big in teel Report says:

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Johnson the Favorite Over Ketchell In Big Fight at Colma This Afternoon.

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mile will be the one to come off?

Johnson is taller, stronger, heavier smile will be the one to come of?
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With Ketchell, challenger for the Michell, challenger for the mys-weight championship of the boxer than Ketchell. Ho is fully as fast on his feet, alls harder, is a far better er of the much-coveted title, ready for the going at Colum this afternoon that will send the little white man und the gigantic negro away on their scheduled 20-round bout, the fight fans are figuring on the respective chances of the man't a vellow streak a be hand; a vellow streak is the pair.

inguring on the respective chances of the pair.

At first blush, Johnson looks so overwheimingly the better of the two that the dyed-in-the-wool fans involuntary exclaim: "Ketchell hasn't blue "fanning" with a number of the elightest chance in the world. It's sports in New York last spring Jim Cofroth, who was then dickering for the elightest chance in the world. It's Johnson-Ketchell match, took the elightest chance in the world. It's Johnson-Ketchell match, took a shame to let a fellow his size light that big smoke." And then the vory compassion that moves them to over the Johnson off his feet by suddenly asking: "Jack, do you think you are game?"

To a moment Johnson was stunned with Johnson in six rounds. Stanley Ketchell came along and flattens the Confessor in three rounds. Now, then it resolves itself into a simple example.

It resolves itself into a simple oxum-ple in arithmetic. If Johnson fails to stop O'Brien in six rounds and Ketch-of these big follows seen to be able

ple in arithmetic. It Johnson tails to back: "Yes, maybe I have, but none ell toppies over the same man in less than half that time, why shouldn't. Ketchell have a mighty good chance with Johnson in 20 rounds, and, perhaps, bent him? Yes, why shouldn't ha? Ask yourself that question three times and see if you can get the arrival see. Here it is: When Johnson fought O'Brien he didn't slip over the knock out because he wouldn't if he would have and couldn't if he would have. Sounds a bit complex, but, it's right. In the first place, Johnson was hog fat, champague had cut his speed, he had no training, and didn't care, in the second place, he want't going to have an awful time doing the Columbus. In fact, while strack he is more likely to take a Brodie to the mat.

Ketchell's plan of battle, it is stathalise, champague had cut his speed, he had no training, and didn't care, in the second place, he want't going to have would har head, and even if the second place, he want't going to have would har himself more show everything he know, because he the second place, he wasn't going to show everything he knew, because he had made up his mind not to lip the mitt for the benefit of Jim Jeffries. It, he succeeds in landing a couple of He fought as he fought against Al his torrible drives, he will make the Kaufman, under wraps. In both lights he employed only his famous right upper out and a straight left lab. Not once did he try a punch that carried the knockout. So any judge of boxing who saw either one of the black's two most important rilla-like arms are all good as a sheet fights since his return from Australia of Harveyized steel armonaliste. fights since his return from Australia of Harveyized steel armor, plate, will tell you that he has something Again, which will be the one to good in reserve—something that is as some off—the Johnson Apolike grin good as Papke gave Ketchell when he knocked him out, and not even the most merbid partisan of the sensa-tional Michigan fighter will contend

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tions were greatly dumaged and from

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stores were leveled to the ground and great trees to the bistoric national

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or the cruel smile of the Assassin?
The betting ought to be about 3 to 1 that Johnson will be smilling at the

thirteen lives have been lost at Stan-tenville. FRAUD ORDER ISSUED

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all sections of the storm-swept area, come reports of loss of life. Apparently the storm broke over middle and west Tennessee and pro-ceeded in a southeasterly direction cross the state into Alabama and warning and in some places it is re-ported that the wind attained a ve-

MRS. SHANK ON STUMP

Denmark, Tonn., the horrors of the storm there were grently heightuned by the fire which started until the Enters Indianapolis Campaign For Her Husband's Nomination. ruins and debris of what was once a flourishing little town in middle Tennessee. The flames unquenched by the heavy downpone of rain and

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SAYS THE RECORDS ARE THERE

Intimates That Money Had Something To Do With Barrill's Affidaylt Anthony Flala and Professor Park er invited to Lead Expedition.

New York, Oct. 16.-Dr. Frederick Cook, rejuting the charges that he had not ascended Mount McKinley in Alasks in 1906, come out with untatethree-hour conference with his at torney, intimating that Edward N. Barrill, the guide who accompanied

total of itsiriy-soven and with thirteen low top with directions for emerically and the reported dead, with scores inglifered and many others sainfully bruleed and scarred and be paid for every order obtained for the property damage running to the purchase of a pillow top with instance of the purc strong inducements had been offered Edward N. Barrill, the guide who accompanied me to the summit of Mount McKinley in the summer of 1906. This Montana and for good reasons I do

Go Along Without Guiding it.
College Park, Md., Oct. 18.—Wilbur wot care at the present time to make his early training at College Park and his early training at College Park and "fook his hands off the handlebars" on the 330,000 hiplane which belongs to the United States, letting it fly along for hundreds of yards at a forty mile-san-hour elip.

Montana and for good reasons I do oct care at the present time to make his name public.

"After a thorough investigation have he reports to me that an offer of a considerable sum of money was made to Mr. Barrill on the condition that he prepare and sign an affidavit which would be calculated to discredit my claim that I succeeded in scaling the Alaska peak. This offer, so my representative informs me, was made to Mr. Barrill in the presence of C. Bridgford, a reputable citizen of constomary position about the control Hamilton. Mont., who is associated only took his lands away from their customary position about the control levers, but he waved them in the nir at the spectators below while the business. Barrill at that time, according to the statement of Mr. Bridgiord to my representative, declined to make such an affiduric and informed the men who had requested him to Mount McKinley that to make such an affidavit he would have to 'commit perjury and sell his own soul.'

by the nearly gowingons of rain and balls nearly gowingons are left described by the constant of the early stages of my last Mount Mo-Kinley expedition, asking him to join

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of this expedition will further demon strate whether Mr. Barrill, in the affi-daylt just made and published, has sworn falsely regarding the result of the 1906 expedition."

Requested to Waive Claim. Washington, Oct. 18.—The Uniquested by the National Geographic society to renounce its first claim to "I have forwarded a tologram to an examination of Dr. Cook's observation to Mount McKinley to bring back my records. Another telepole. *F.*

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PITTSBURG PIRATES WIN THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FROM DETROIT IN BRILLIANT GAME ON BENNETT FIELD

NATIONAL LEAGUE TRIUMPHS OVER THE AMERICAN TEAM; BABE ADAMS TURNED TRICK.

Wild Bill Donovan Blows Up in the Second Inning When Pittsburg Put Two Runs Over the Plate---Mullin Took the Mound in the Third---Pirates Added a Brace of Runs Again in the Fourth--- A Merry-Go-Round on Schmidt---Wagner and Leach Slug Ball in Sixth, and Three Runs Score---Byrne and Moriarity Knocked Out in Collision---Final Score, Pittsburg, 8; Detroit, 0.

United Press Telegram. BENNETT PARK, Detroit, Oct. 16.— Smactt Park was growded as it never was before when Hughey Jennings' Tigers and Fred Clarke's Pirates lined

game, of biseball contest of any kind, they were an improvement over the second inning whon, with two out, ambiguous played in this city. The sky was overcast with heavy clouds and a chilly wind hew across the diamond. Old Sol, being somewhat of a fan, peeked through the clouds occasionally but the outburst of cheers which greeted his every appearance drove him back once more. After Miller singled and Abstein were carryed sent as expectance drove him back once more. After Miller singled and Abstein were carryed under the lineap of the Pirates was changed at the eleventh hour. Ham Hyatt solves the his session.

Abstein crowded Miller off third and to Tommy Leach and ended the sessions.

going to first. Tom Jones, the big Tiger first baseman, suffered a couple of slight hemorrhages during the night and it is feared a rib is broken as the result of his collision with Owen Wilson Thursday. Jonnings was undecided, until play was called, us to what Tiger would cover first. Bill Abstelu, of the Pirates, is said to have lost his nerve and Manager Clarke would not deny the story. Hyatt was the man picked for that

position. Hyatt has played first in several games and is a valuable man except for the slowness he displays on The miserable failure of Abstein is

the present series was a great dis-appointment to the other players, all of whom have been plagging hard for Bill throughout the season. The players are not letting sentiment af feet them, however, for they realize that the stakes are large. They are loval to a man to Manuster From

A great cheer greeted Wild Bill Donovan us he advanced to the center of the diamond and prepared to serve the first ball to Bobby Byrne. Adams and Gibson will work for Pittsburg, with Schmidt catching Don-ovan. Umpire Silk O'Laughlin is offciating behind the bat, Johnstone is on the bases, while Evans and Klem are guarding the foul lines. In spite of reports to the contrary. Tom Jones Calamitles started for Pittsburg in

the very first inning, but the Tigore also showed signs of singo fright. Byrne was forced to retire with a sprained unkle as the result of a col-lision with Moriarty at third base. That brough Bill Abstoin back into the game, going to first base. Han Hyatt was sent into middle field, while

collided with great force against Mullin batted for Donovan in the Moriarity and both of them being third inning but could not connect, knocked out. The Tiger infielder regardly. Davy Jones got a single on the game. Leach wont to third for errors, sumed play. Clarke stole second and his bunt but great fielding by Adams Pittsburg, Hyatt to center, and Ab-Wagner was passed, but the Carnegle retired both Bush and Cobb.

Pittsburg, Hyatt to center, and Ab-stein to first. Clarke drew a base on Pittsburg. Dutchman died on his way to second

was the only man who reached first single. Adams had previously been and he died trying to steal second, retired. Clarke sacrificed both run-12 Jones and Cobb were out on easy were ahead a base and Mullin filled

stein led off with a walk and swiped stein fanned

second. Schmidt threw high. Wilson The Tigers got a pair of singles in hid down a bunt and Abstela heat the fourth but could not score. Dele-Schmidt's toss to third corner. Gibson hanly and Tom Jones made the biffs, popped to Bash. Hyatt flew to Crawford and Abstein slid into the pan in fifth and so did the Tigers. Bush was Tigers and Fred Clarke's Pirates lined up for the deciding game for the safety with the first run of the game. Considering the more than phonship of the world this afternoon. Every available seat was taken within the enclosure and standing room was at a premium not long after two waked, filling the pillows. Done to stepped into the batter's box it ovan pitched four wide ones at Clarke and the Pirate leader ambied to first, the gates opened.

While the weather conditions were far from item for a world's series moteh and sending Wilson under the game. It looked like had baseball in the bagge, of the series to left field, scortier were an improvement over the second inning whon, with two out, ing the two men ahoad of him and



The Pirates added two more to their string in the fourth. Mullin passed Tigers were easy picking, bush Hyatt and Leach rapped out a clean od that no was suffering from a county man who reached first single. Adams had previously been aprained anklo, Wagner walked, Miled trying to steal second, retired. Clarke sacrificed both run- ler forced out Wagner, Bush to Delo-Dones and Cobb were out on easy nors among a non-standing mind anney. No rans, no mins, no errors, the saceta, purposely passing Wagner. Detroit—Davey Jones fouled to Jack Miller was the caudy kid with the second and Pittsburg had a picnic. Two runs were scored, one of them being forced over when Bonovan is being forced over when Bonovan is said his sixth complimentary. Abstract the first part of the same with Wagner on third. Abstract the same with Wagner on third. Abstract the same with the same with wagner on third. Abstract the same with the same with wagner on third.

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ger in the seventh, but died on third. O'Leary tossod Adams' roller to Bush for a relayed throw to first. Wilson

Clarke got a walk in the eightle. in the eighth and ninth.

Babe Adams demonstrated by his work in this series that he is the greatest pitching find of recent years and fans are usking why he was not used oftener during the regular sea-He has proved a cool, heady and resourceful twirler in every re-

the best in the National league next him. Wagner squeezed Tom Jones' Davy Jones' bad throw. Miller filed sonified. Babe got a great sendoff year. More enthusiastic fans desentrifft. Schmidt bunted in front of to Crawford. Abstein popped to Bush. from the Pirate fans who journeyed clare ha is a second Christy Matthewthe plate, but was an easy out. Gib. Three runs, two hits, one error.
son. to Abstein. No runs, one hit no Detroit—Cobb was out, Adams

THE SCORE BY INNINGS:

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ers as numbered in the accompanying group are as follows: (1) Miller sec-group are as follows: (1) Miller sec-lord base: (2) Hyatt, utility: (3) Lieffeld, pitcher; (4) Phillippie, pitch-er; (5) Sitton, pitcher; (6) Cam-pitcher; (14) Maddox, pitcher; (15)

stein stole second on the first pitched ner. Thus Jones singled to right put have been said if Ty Cobb had spear-ting Delehanty on second, Schmidt wilson bunted in front of the plate forced Delehanty, Leach unassisted, and Schmidt tried to get Abstein at third. No runs, two hits, no erhors. Hard luck, Bill. went out on a fly to left in this sestiming, but falled. Gibson put up a pop rors, slon while Delchanty and T. Jones to Bush and Abstein was held at disposed of Hyatt. bases. Donovan's fourth base on balls. stole second and scored on two outs. Hyatt sent a sacrifice fly to Crawford Detroit was pie for the Pirate champs and Abstein scored on his throw to third. Leach drew Donovan's fifth errora. pass, and the bases were filled. Donovan's little pass, and the bases were filled. Donovan's sixth pass put in Charke on first and scored Wilson, Wagner filed to Cobb. Two runs, one bit, no

and resourceful twirler in every rehot. Abstein who beat him to first. Delehut, Wagner threw out Bush.
To Adams, more than any other O'Laughlin refused to allow him his
Sixth Inning.

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Third inning.

First luning.

Pittsburg—O'Loury went in to pluy no hits, no errors.

Pittsburg—Donovan's first two balls third for Morlarity. Miller singled to pitched were strikes. Donovan hit center. Abstein doubled to left, put Byrne on the shoulder and he wont ling Miller on third. A peculiar mixto first. Nobody covered second on up ensued when Wilson rolled to Leach's sacrifice and a force out was Bush. Abstein crowded Miller off revented. Leach was out Donnvan third and Miller was run down and reprevented. Leach was out Donnvan third and Millor was run down and re-out Donnvan third Schmidt to Mortarity. Byrno started back to second and was and Moriarity collided, both bolng caught. Bush to Delehanty. Wilson thrown to the ground. Members of was also caught on first, but manages to to Clarke. No run both teams harried to their assisted to get back safely by a great slide, name. O'Lonry warmed up to take Gibson forced Wilson, Bush to Dele-Moriarity's place. The Tiger third backenian lay prostrate on the ground Delroit—Mullin batted for Donovan. thinitutive Tommy Leach went back to his first love, the third corner.

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Pittsburg—Abstoin walked. Ab ed to right. O'Leary popped to Wag-stein stole second on the first pitched ner. Tom Jones singled to right put-

shortstop; (20) O'Connor, catcher.

the third spasm for that city in the

Some of the Pittsburg fans still re-

played first base for Pittsburg. Could

The crowd was the largest ever

into the final and deciding game.

collegiate and law branches.

rigers in their balf.

ing heavily on Pittsburg were not so

conspicuous today. And the Pirates were on the short end.

None of the Pirates complained of

Wonder what would

up Thursday.

use him now

ford. Bush throw Gibson out, mak toss got Adams. No runs, no hits, no

Detroit-Leach's anded stop of Mullin's grounder fol lowed by a quick throw retired the Tigers' big pitcher. Davy Jones, swung madly three times at nothing. Detroit-Crawford sent a roller to It started to snow as Bush came to

Datroit-Cohb was out Adams to Delehanty touled to Leach. No runs,

Pittsburg-Wilson filed Jones. Gibson doubled to left center Adams was out, O'Leary to Bush to Adams was out, O'Leary to Bush to series more closely than did Bill Di-T. Jones. Gibson went to third. Hyatt peen, now an American league umout Delehanty to T. Jones. No runs

Detroit-O'Leary fouled to Gibson. T. Jones was out, Wagner to Abstein. contest.
Schmidt doubled to left. Mullin lined Leach, to Clarke. No runs, one hit, no er-

Eighth Inning.

Pittsburg—Leach was out Mullin to the first team to have won a world's T. Jones. Clarke walked. Clarke title in both the American and National stole second. Wagner flied to Craw-tional leagues. It won the National ford. Crawford muffed Miller's fly, league title over the American Asso-ind Clarke scored. Miller went to second. T. Jones caught Abstein's fly. One run, no hits, one error. Detroit.—Davy Jones popped to Miller. Bush was out fouling to Wagner. ford. Crawford muffed Miller's fly, Detroit.—Davy Jones popped to Mil-ler. Bush was out fouling to Wagner. Cobb filed to Clarke. No runs, no

hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Pitisburg—Wilson popped to O'Leary. Gibson singled to short. Adams sacri ficed to Tom Jones, unassisted. Hy-att fouled to Schmidt. No runs, one

the strange playing field. All dia-monds look alike to the Buccaneers. hit, no errors. Detroit—Crawford out, Wagner to Donovan got a great welcome when Abstein. Delehanty doubled to left, he came in from the field after retir-O'Leary fouled to Leach. T. Jones ing the Pirates without a run in the filed to Clarke. No runs, one hit, no first inning. Adams' turn came when errors. he duplicated the feat against, the

Neither team had much in the line of pitchers. Both the Pirates and Pigers placed their faith in a single twirler—Adams and Mullin.

third Pittsburg runner was retired.

The little town of Pittston, Pa., plugged for the Tigers. Jennings was

Christy Mathewson never gave the Pirates more trouble than has one George Mullin.

Tris Spenker, regarded in American League circles as almost, if not en-tirely the equal to Ty Cobb, was the ig factor in Boston's victory over the lew York Nationals.

Jennings is the man who created the modern method of playing first ase. Then Hal Chase came along and improved on Jennings, style several

Wild Bill lived up to his reputation in the second inning. They were com-ing easy for a championship game with

the beaver forcing in a tally.

Byrne could not put his foot under him, but only left the playing field. when forced to by his team mates.

The Pirates evidently had planned to force Schmidt to threw every

chance they got. Once a runner got o first a dash for second was sure to follow. Their game finally got the Dutchman up in the air. Pittsburg got to Mr. Mullin in the ourth for a brace of runs. The Pirate

patters twitted the big pitcher telling ceeding sessions. Tommy Leach looked natural on the

third sack. The Wee One is just about one-third of that Pittsburg team. Mullin was a disheartened looking man when the fifth was over. He got a teste of what Wild Bill Donovan vas up against today. The Pirates

And the next day it snowed. Delehanty tried to work Silk O'Laughlia in the second, but Silk was wise. Jim stepped in front of

the ball He later drew a pass.

When Morlarity limped to second after making a two base drive good enough for a triple, Jennings knew it was all off and sent O'Leary in. Mo-Powell and Harry Camnitz, pitchriarity's injury was a big blow to the

Tigers. The crowd got after Schmidt for bunting in the second. Two men were on the sacks at the time, and two out. At that Delehanty would have scored from third had the big German legged it to first tast enough.

Bill Donovan's smile were off when surprised even Detroit, and this is he saw his floaters fading away from the plate.

world series line.

That boy Konetchy would look fans in the stands when Abstein good in a Pirate uniform. Roger Bresnalian is a nice man, too, about iming. Then Big Bill liked back to letting his stars loose. Look at second and was an easy out.

Byrne. The Tigers persisted in the start of the tigers persisted in the tigers persisted the tigers persisted in the tigers persisted the tigers

The Tigers persisted in their bust-ing tactics. It was hopeless with a nember a lad named Storke who once man like Hack Gibson doing the back

THE DETAILED SCORE:

seen on Bennett Field. Speculators got hold of large bunches of tickets PITTSBURG. Clarke, 1f...... 1 0 5 0 0 from the Pirate fans who journeyed to Detroit for the final game. Wagner, 88 I I 3 3 0 Miller, 2 1 2 3 2 0 park at the opportunity of getting Wilson, rf I I O O O Gibson, c 0 2 2 2 2 0 Slik O'Laughlin had lots of chances Adams, p 0 0 0 3 0 to work his famous "Strike Tuh!" No one watched the outcome of the Totals 8 10 27 11 0 DETROIT. Bill was one of the Boston

twirlers who put the Pirates down and out in their last world's series RHOAE D. Tones, 11...... 0 I 2 0 I Bush, 38 0 0 2 5 0 Leach, Cinrke, Wagner and Phil-Cobb, rf..... 0 0 1 0 1 lpple had been through the mill be-Crawford, m 0 0 4 0 0 If the Tigers wis today it will be Delehanty, 2 0 I 3 3 0 Moriarity, 3..... 1 1 0 0 O'leary, 3...... 0 0 1 2 0 T. Jones, 1 0 1 10 0 0 Schmidt, c...... o 2 3 r o Donovan, p...... o o o r o Mullin, p...... 0 0 0 2 0 Totals 0 6 27 14 2

Connelisville Won.

Connellsville High School sprung a urprise on Uniontown High School tals afternoon, winning 12 to 0. Uniontown figured Connelisville didn't have a chance to win, and some of the local enthusiasts thought the same

Judge Van Swearingen Coming. Judge J. Q. Van Sweeringen of Uniontown will deliver the opening ad-drags at the Industrial Fair which two hits, no errors.

Notes on Today's Game.

The first was a nightmire for Dedress at the Industrial Fair waich troit rooters, but with all the fire lopens. Monday evening in the Armworks got Crawford.

Delehanty singly ball playing as a result of the smash-works not a Pirato scored. A sigh of cry.

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The Old College Will Boon Se on Prosperous Financial Baels.

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McGreey's dining room just evening.

**Rut much more than that, In that, Five thousand dollars was sphagilibed in less than a minute by five men, it had been previously announced that physical momories, so to speak, of that

beard, stood on a chair and appealed to the enthusiastic audience of more than 500 alumni and friends of the institution to raise last night \$25,000 necessary to domplete the first \$100,-

M. M. Coonfau of uniontown, one of the speakers at the banquet, gave \$12,000 toward—the new fund, and \$35,000 has been secured in smaller countions. The fund that is being rulsed added to the present fund will int the institution on a firm financial basis with an endowment fund of \$660,000, according to President Cram-

H. J. HEINZ RE-ELECTED

He Will Serve His Fourth Year as Association.

HARRISBUIIO, Oct. 16.—The State Sabbath School Association yesterday re-elected H. J. Heliz of Pittsburg ns president. Pirst Vice President, Myron f. f.ow. Limeridge; second vice president, Harry Palsley, Philadel-phia; third vice president, Charles A. phia; third vice president, Charles A. Kunkle, Harrisburk; fourth vice president, Percy L. Graig, Newport; fifth vice president; James A. Lansiuk. Scranton: recording secretary, J. A. Kersbury, Philadelphia; treasurer, S. E. Gill, Pictsburg; directors, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; A. P. Burchfield, Pittsburg, and Rev. Dr. C. R. Blackall. Philadelphia. Abone.

The board of directors recommended continuation of the county association standard, provision for three school methods, employment of an elementary grade superintendent, enlargement of the State field force and a State-wide movement for total abstinence. Burchfield, Pitisburg, and Rev. Dr. C. "Awestruck, the farmer listened on R. Blackall. Philadelphia. Altoona his knees to the powerful invocation will probably be selected for the next of the judge, and when Underhill re-

SHERIFF AN APPLE GROWER

Somerset Peace Officer Also Wars on Plant Pests.

SOMERSET. Oct. 16.—(Special.)—
Anderson. Mrs. Anios. Mr. Chus. A. Robert Chus. Chus. Barg. Westley Harris, Jense List west of town.

"It certainly is a great satisfaction of the certainly is a great satisfaction." Robert Chus. Brist. A. M. Best, A. M. Best, A. M. Among the few apple orchards in Som-erset county which State Inspector R. F. Lee has found in perfect condition is that of ex-Sheriff Edward Hoover, just west of town.

to find one orchard free from pestsa rose among so many thorns," remarked inspector Lee after making brief inspection of the genini sheriff's That it pays to have well-kept orchards is evidenced by the fact that although apples are reported unusual ly scurce throughout the country. Mr Hoover has just marketed a "bumpe crop of elegantly formed specimens.

GENERAL DRUM DEAD.

Noted Soldier, Native of Greensburg, Passes Away.

General Richard Coulter Dram, one of the most notable natives of threensburk, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at his country home near Washington, D. C. In the death of Gen. Drum, the last

survivor of the Mexican war who went out from Greensburg to fight in that conflet, has passed away. Nover returning to Greensburg to reside after once induced with the martial spirit, Richard Drinn went to Wash-ington where he made his home and then sprang late prominence as a military commander in the United States army.

PILE CUFFERERS:

Oo You Know These Facts ? The cause of plies is internal-

Piles can't be thoroughly cured by outward treatment.

An internal comedy is needed to

An informal contest is needed to cure the caus: Send for our booklet, "How Piles can be Cared by Internal Modicine," or talk with 1 A Chirks who sells for Lorotherd's Hem-Roid at \$1 per Pr Leonhardt Co. Station B. Buffa-to, N. Y bottle and guarantees it to cure

MINUTE WHALES.

A Million and a Haif Could Rest or the Head of a Pin,

The completest and most perfect of whales is a whale so small that 1,000,000 such whales could find room in a space not larger than an ordinary plu's head. But in that vanishing speck of matter there is already determined just how all the innumerable cells of PITTSBURG, Pn. Oct. 16.—R. just how all the innumerable cells of A. Long of Kanans City, Mo., promised to give \$100,000 at the rate how many of them are to be and where the bone cells, the muscle cells, who many of the cells and all its other bodily the nerve cells and all its other bodily

it had been previously announced that physical monories, so to speak, of that the Rev. T. E. Cramblet, president of whale's ancestors back to the first Bethany, who had been informed by whale. Therefore as he grows he will lift the state of the intention, had quietly show that whales used to walk, for legs complete to the last leg hone will be found in the ndult whale in the proper place for legs, but now theked analysis and of the oldest living graduates of the institution, white-haired and with a long flowing white longer usable, much as an English noblemul street of the chair and anomalist contact many in his ball his ancestors' to the first proper place for legs, but now theked and exceed on a cheer and anomalist contact many in his ball his ancestors' to the first whale's ancestors as he grows he will be some that whales used to walk, for legs complete to the last leg hone will be found in the ndult whale in the found in the ndult whale in the first apportion will be show that whales used to walk, for legs complete to the last leg hone will be found in the ndult whale in the first apportion meet of the first apportion of the first apportion of the first apportion meet of the first apportion of the first apportion meet of the conta of mail as memontos of days now gone by since the coming of rife bui-

Moreover, such a minute whale is nothing but a whale, because he can-not possibly grow into a fish any more not possibly grow into a fish any more than he can grow into a fish any more than he can grow into a bird. for white a neember, the money-raising, stated that United States Senator George T. Oliver, a member of the whole ancestral heritage of former ward the now endewment fund started by Mr. Long's generous offer. He further declared that Senator Oliver had given \$20,000 to the present \$150,000 endowment fund of the college.—Dr. William Hanna Thomson for the generous of the present \$150,000 endowment fund of the college.

M. M. Coohyan of Uniontown, one of the speakers at the banquet, gave

It Brought the Judge's Kind of Light

"The late Judge Underhill," said F.
D. Browne of the engineering department of the Southern Pacific, "was perhaps one of the greatest characters that ever entered the service of a railrond. It was his facile disposition that led to his being appointed cight of way agent by the Southern Pacific.

"Underhill was all things to all mon, The ribaid called him a reckless blade, the learned called him one of the elect.

HEAD OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS the learned called him one of the elect, and the good character declared that the pulpit would have had one of its brightest ornaments if he had only

bleard the call.

"He was the most successful right of way getter that the company ever had. way getter that the company ever had.
"Underbill was sent up against a
tough proposition. There was a farmer
whose land lay right in the path of the
road, and he was coy about seiling.
Underbill was sent to see him. They
were out driving when the farmer
turned to Underbill and said:
"I want to do the right thing, Judge.

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Prefty Five Bundred Party.
Decorations suggestive of autumn were tastily carried out yesterday afternoon at the third and 'last of a series of card parties at which Mrs. M. B. Shupe and sister, Miss Elin Skiff, were joint hostesses at their home on North Pittsburg street A color scheme of red and white prevailed in all the appointments. Trailing autumn vines blending from a bright red late yellow adorned the chandellers, documents while red carnations formed the floral decorations high tables were cuited into pay for five hundred, the game glayed. Mrs. Emma Solsson was awarded the prize Pretty Five Bundred Party.

which was a very handsome cut glass borry dish. The tally cards were Mailowean noveities. At the close of the games a prottly arranged luncheon was sorved.

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The out of town guests present were Mile J. B. Adams and Mr. Phoble Will of Uniquicown, Mrs. Harry Mailotta of Fulryhance, and Mrs. George McCill of Dawyson.

The King American of the First Presynthytis Churchance of the First Presynthytis Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Tannebill on Dighth street. The afternoon was spent in mating articles for a bizant to be held in the church chapel on November 18. It will be an all day antair, soup will be served in the afternoon and overning. All kinds of faney work will be cerved in the afternoon and overning while refreshments of all kinds will be cerved in the afternoon and overning. All kinds of faney work will be served in the afternoon and overning. All kinds of faney work will be for sale. The regular moting of the Society will be held on baturday, October 40, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Woods.

Pleasant Weeting.

A very pleasant meeting of the Laddes' Ald Society of the First Buplist Church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. D. Miles Harry Finanty of Committed Williams and the regular motified in the story and gave the bast of attention during the story hour period

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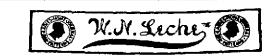
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at once; there is need to renew the life forces. nerves, wearied brains, sick stomach, feeble blood, torpid liver, sluggish bowels—all feel the quickening effects of Beecham's Pills. Their use makes all the difference. The tonic action of these pills upon the vital organs is immediate, thorough and lasting. They are Nature's own remedy

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Children's Cloth Coats

season. Green is also finding a very strong place with the rest of the colors this fall. You will find them here in all sizes priced at \$2.00, \$2.90, \$3.75, \$4.60, \$4.75 and

Misses' Cloth Coats

In navy, cardinal, brown and green; ages 12 to 15 \$12.50

Children's Bearskin Coats

In white, grey. Copenhagen, tan, red and navy; all \$3.50 sizes, priced at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.90, \$3.25 and

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CASSELMAN.

CASSELMAN Oct to -A J. Sembow-r of Marketton, was visiting friends er of Marketton, was visiting friends here.

Miss Lefa from her of near Casselman was visiting the U Smilts.

James Kirk was on a business trip to Reckwood.

Harry Randell of Connelisville, is visaliting Jacob Hostetler

Watter Witkins was on a business trip to Rockwood Friday

John Shutts is improving slowly

Miss Irene V undekel, who is attending school at Rockwood, is home on a visit.

Coughs and Colds...At this season when coughs are so provalent, an effectual remedy, and one castly obtained, is Ferry Davis' Fulnkiller. It is no new nostrom, vended by tunknown agents, but has stood the test of over seventy years; and those who use the article, internally or externally, with connect with it grateful recollections of its worthy inventor.

CONFLUENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand deck Holde.

Mrs. Lavian C

of friends in Mf. Braddick Fritay.
Miss John Woods of Uniontown, was here on Friday the guest of friends.
Mrs. Jacob flanden of Lemont, was here Friday the guest of her daughter.
Mrs. Samuel Blacka, of Spears Hill Mrs. Jesse Anderson of Countilstille, has been lineda, of Spears Hill Mrs. Istrama Extract of Mt. Read-dook, was here Friday the guest of Head fook, was here Friday the guest of Friends.
J. H. Conter, electrician for the Samuel Mrs. Mrs. James Allisley and two children, with have been here the guests of friends left on Friday for her home at Uniontown.
J. D. Erestings of Regulars, was been children.

of friends left on Friday for her home at Uniontown.

J. O. Kershing of Reading, was here visiting friends Friday.

R. J. Trimble of Scottdale, was here Friday evening calling on friends.

Mrs. J. A. Guller and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Contelleville, were here Friday.

David McDowell, who has been visiting friends at Clences, Somerset county, for the past few days returned home Thursday.

G. C. Armstrong of Connelleville, was here Friday calling on friends.

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Miss Della McFarland was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Mrs. Frank Anderson, who has been here the guest of friends left on Friday day for her home at litting.

J. E. Kelly, the Joweler, has moved his family from the First Nutional When the Billy from the Billy from the First Nutional When the Billy from the First Nutional When the Billy from the First Nutional When the Billy from the England First Nutional When the Billy from the

\$2.00 to \$8.00

N. Pittsburg Street,

PERRYOPOLIS, Oct. 16.—Richard M. Snyder of Spokane, Wash, is here visiting his brother, Benjamin Snyder, Mr. Snyder has spont about 27 years of his life as conductor on the tailroad in the West and at present is a passenger conductor.

PERRYOPOLIS.

West and at present is a passenger conductor.
The beautiful play, "the Climax," at the Soleson Theatra, matine's and night Wednesday, October 26, Seat safe opens Monday at theatre Both phones Attorney W. H. Martin of Uniontown, was here on business are evening Harry Luce of Brownsville, was among the out of tour business men here yesteday.

Philip Hildebran, who took in five of the world's setter games, is condicated.

Philip Hildebran, who took in five of the world's stries games, is confident that the Pintes have the best train and if their pitchers would have been in form it would have been a four-game series.

L. A. Marsh of Washington, Pa. is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. S. Stickel. Some parties were in town this week looking over the ground for water works for the town, the sonip a mutator of time till some floancier with invest in this paying project and the town, will enjoy more modern conven-lences.

vest in this paying project and the town, will enjoy more modern conveniences.

On November 1st mail route No. 28, looked after by R. F. D. carrier Ruy Lynch, will change its route and so by way of Ben Sissley's, Juckson school house, McDonald's bridge, Canste's stone quarry back to Sissley's, and the readers of The Courier along this route will grt first clear service.

Between the hours of 3 and 5 this afternoon the minusording question in our town will be "whats the score" if the Youth "limbe" Adams wins he may have the town for the asking.

O. S limin and Daniel Chaham of Star Junction, were in town on business last evening.

Howard Adams, cashier of the First National bank is one of the thousands attending the convention of the Christian Church at Pitzburg

T. M Weimer was a business caller in Connolisville resterday.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Oct. 16—A. E. Jones, Republican camildate for Judge, was here I riday.

The beautiful play, "The Climax," at the Soisson Theatre, matines and night. Wednesday, October 20 Seat sate opinional Monday at theatre. Both 'phones John Speciman was in Connelisyllic recently on business.

T. Leight of Juniatta is here for a few days the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Harshman.

J. C. Heatty of Mt. Pleasant, was here Thursday the guest of his son, J. P. Boatty.

J. C. Beatty of Mt. Pleasant, was here Thursday the guest of his son, J. P. Boatty.
C. C. Collins is attending the Sunday School Convention at Hurrisburg this work.
Mrs. J. Cottom Mrs. C. Shellenberger and daughter, and Mrs. Daniel Gallingber were Connelicable calters vestorday.
Mrs. J. P. Resity was in Danbar Priday the guest of her patents.
J. H. Wagle of Pattimore, was here on hosiness yesterday.
Mrs. Walter Pired Misses Bess Mrs. Laughtin, Mand Rossell and Mattie Colbert are in Pittsburg today.
C. B. Kalght, formerly poster of the Christian Church of this pire, will be here to hold a revival meeting next week.

OHIOPYLE.

GRIOPYUL, Oct 16-Miss Edith Anderson of Rentices, is making a short visit with relatives and triends in town Mr and Miss Churles Collins of Consellerible are masking a few days visit with Mrs. J. W. Holt and family. Miss Like Plans after visiting relatives and friend: in Somersat county, returned nome land evening. Orwal Johnson, who is employed at Moyer, is spending a few days on a visit at his home near here. May Alvend Brene near here, and Miss Alvend Brene was shooping and visiting citudes in town Priday. Mr. and Miss Adams, after spending the past few days with Mr and Miss George Gales and family, returned to their home at Brownsville Friday evening.

they, norm at promise the tribles contained for Brownseith to visit refactives and friends.

Mrs beane field of nour Maple Summit, was shopping and visiting telectives in town visiteday.

Mrs Datella Hazzard, has returned to her home in Pittaburg, after spending a week with relatives here.

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needed repairs.

Gibert Fonal has his new home about divided.

Within Saylor built an addition to his dwelling house.

John C. Kaip has built a large addition to his fine dwelling.

C. Kaip is rusticating at Johnston and saufling the montain air.

Try our chasifind advertisoments.

STAR JUNCTION.

Walker, of this place, were shopping in Pitt-burg.

Mrs William Duncin of Dawson, is visiting her sister, Mrs J L Cochran, of this place.

Mrs William Short and daughter, Junett, were shopping in Connellsylle jesturday.

Mr and Mrs D M. Grunam are spendling a few days In McKensport at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs Stewart.

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL

ANNOUNCEMENT

MONDAY.

Feldstein's

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CHAMPION, Oct. 18.—A fine rain has made a good impression among the farmers. Politics are lively in Saldick town-

ner
The road commissioners are preparig to have the roads of the township
practiced, agreeable to the late road tw Charles W. Miller has sold his farm

to his son, and also had a public sate of the personal property. It is said he will more to complisylin. G. P. Nevill's new house is nearing

Q. C. Ralp is rusificating at Johnstown and sauding the mountain air Simon M. Kennell has a severe attack of quiant. Dr. M. C. Hunter has swo of his brothers, Morgan Flunter find Dr. Irain Flunter, from Letchburg, Pa, as islices.

O. M. Stewart of the Champion Milling Company, is turning out Champing Company, is turning out Champing.

ing Company, is turning out Champ-ion buckwhent flour and fanny wheat flour. Mrs. Ella Harmon of Donora be vis-ting het parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr.

STAR JUNCTION, Oct 15—Mr and Mrs, Hacket returned bome after an extended visit with her dister in Chrissburg, W Vs.

The beautiful play 'The Climax,' at the Soloson Theatrs, matines and night Wednesday, October 29 Seat vale opens Monday at theatre. Both 'phones, Lid Smith spent Wednesday in Pittsburg soling ine stights at the Exposition. tion.
Mrs. Morris and daughter, Mrs.
Wulker, of this place, were shopping

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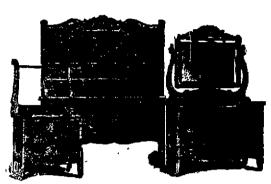
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It is Now in Progress and will Continue All Week.

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One lot of dark gicen and navy blue suits, regular \$28 and \$20 values, during our \$1.4

About 15 suits, samples only, just one of each style, in all shades, regular \$15, during our Fall Opening sale \$1.4 cock blue and navy blue dur-

Ladies' Coats

Rubber-silk coats, in plain tolors and invisible stripes, rull length, regular price \$20 and \$25, during our Fall \$8.90.

Opening sale\$8.90.

About 18 long light and checked coats, full length, they range in price from \$10 to \$15; during our Fall Opening Sale, white they last only\$4.95

Furs Our line of Furs for ladies and children are the newest styles and we will sell them during our Fall Opening Sale at 1/4 Off the Marked Price.

Millinery

We will give you one of the greatest bargains you ever heard of, in the latest style ready to wear Hats, in all the leading shades.

We will sell you a hat that is worth about \$10 at any other face, during our Fall \$4.95 We can sell you a Hat for \$3.95 that you will pay elsewhere \$8 Another one for \$2.95 that is worth \$6.

Another one for \$1.98 that you will pay elsewhere \$4
We will sell you another hat for \$5.50 which you will pay clsewhere \$1.2.

Children's and Misses' Hats in all the latest colors in red, blue, brown and gray, 56c, 75c, 98c, \$1 48 and \$198. Every hat is worth double the smount. Hats trimmed free of charge during our Fall Opening Sale by purchasing either shape or trim-ming in our store.

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THE COKE REGION'S

COAL VEINS AND ITS LIFE.

We note the development of an interesting but not unexpected question in the Connelleville coke region concerning mining rights and conditions.

For many years past it has been the common custom of promoters to discover other tracts of coking coal "as good as Connelisville," and some of the more enthusiastic not to say enterprising members of this inreg Discovery Club have claimed that their particular finds were even better than Connelisville coal.

THE GREATER

particular finds were even better than Connellsville coal.

Simultaneously with these discoveries, the finders have announced with more or less persistence and positiveness, and have backed their predictions by figures more or less capable all greet its coming industrial greet. tions by figures more or less capable of lying, that the life of the Connells-ville region was limited to a few brief years; that decadence had already so in; that the subject was tottering and feeble: that the funeral had better he arranged and a successor appointed to the Kingdom of Coke; and, indeed, the only thing which has prevented the selection of this successor has been the conflicting claims of other

But the Connellsville region has many years yet to live measured by its | single coal seam known as the Con-neilsville coking coal, and it has many plates the same number of plates as single coal seam known as the Conneilsville coking coal, and it has many
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producing section after all the Conneilsville coal is exhausted, because
it has other coal veins. It has, for
it has other coal veins. It has, for
example, the Sewickly vein above and
the Freeport veins beneath, all of example, the Sewickly vein above and property-owner of Connelleville, the Freeport veins beneath, all of

relative rights of the owners are inrelative rights of the owners are involved in a knotty taugle, and the scorer the courts lay down a rule of law the better it will be for all conhooves each of them to keep his hand on his gun.

THE FARMERS' FIGHT

AGAINST THE MUNTERS.

The annual conflict between the hunters and the farmers began the recomply upon the opening of the hunting season resterday and the fight promises to be hotter than over. There has been an internal dependence on the rest of them at least halfbacks.

Explorer Cook has been temperate than over. There has been an internal dependence on the rest of the North Pole denials, but he

common courtesy which will not object to the average hunter walking over and shooting over the ordinary farm lands if he does so with due refarm lands if he does so with due regard to the rights of the owner; on the other, is the fact that many hunters ignore this right and recklessiver wantoniy damage the crops, the fences and the growing timber, and often start destructive fires.

Are the aviators getting reckless or confident? That possibly depends upon whether they excape with their lives or not. If they are killed, we must use fences and the growing timber, and often start destructive fires.

ous objection advanced by the farm-ers, namely, the disposition of some hunters to shoot all the live stock in hinters to shoot all the live stock in sight, including the farmer himself.

The last objection is overwhelming, mothers who are willing to swear that no beauty show in the world ever confear such an untimely fate is fully just-field in posting his land with cannon them. Did not the Compassionate One say: "Suffer them to come unto merifor

Ituaters will either have to shoot better and with greater discrimination, or they will have to be barred from private property altogether. Perhaps to revarieties probably because he in the control of it would be just as well if they were barred, since in that event sportsmen would form clubs for the purchase and maintenance of large game preserves which would help materially in the good work of forest conservation which means better rainfalls and bet-ter crops for the farmer, and better water supplies for the urban popula-

CONNELLSVILLE

REMAINS THE CENTER.

The announcement that the West Penn system is about to build a new line between Connellsville and Uninntown via the Leisenrings and other intervening coke villages shows a just appreciation of the possibilities of trolley traffic in the Connellsvilla coke region, a proposition which only a few years since was approached by farseeing cat Italists with a caucion

amounting to timidity.

Unfortown has been in a fever of excitement for some time past over a preposed loop through the town, but the construction of the Leisenring line will complete two great loops in the whole system with Connellaville ns their criter. We already have two

promised two to Uniontown. In spite of all the blustering and blowing of other localities, Connellster of the coke region which bears its name to the uttermost ends of the carth and which will never be known by any other appellation.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS

AS WELL AS HUMANITY.

The modern practise of ratiroad construction follows the English plan and avoids grade crossings. The initial cost of construction under this plan is greater, but the ultimate results are much more efficient and economical. not to mention the humane feature of the proposition.

In the line of efficiency we have greater speed, which in itself means greater economy in operation. Suc cossful modern railway management depends largely on the cost per ton per mile in operating. Then there is the other and extensive extraordinary expense which springs from damage saits resulting from grade-crossing ac-cidents. This expense is the price of blood. There is no rule by which it can be estimated. It hangs like a threat over many a promising surplus ready to wash it away in a red deluge. Hence railway managers have con-cluded that it is safen and better hust.

which Connelsiville proposes to formally greet its coming industrial guest and wonders whether the 400 plates bear any relation to the 400 looms in the proposed slik mill. He says:

The 400-loom mill recommended finds a suggestive parallel in the 400 plates designed for the feast. Whosover fixed the latter number decerves a compliment, either for ready wit, or a tappy bit. Ladies will be the principal workers in putting the material together in the mill, and so they will be at the banquet. And every man may imagine binnels sampling the failsbed goods and discussing the quality of the

goods and discussing the quality of the work done by delicate fingers. There may have been significance

which make excellent coke; in fact, coke is even now being made from them right in the Connellsville region; and that is where the trouble comes in.

The Sewickley vein lies very near the surface and is eften difficult to operate on that account. It also lies from paratively close to the Connellsville seam and the operation of both at the same time especially by different operators is probably attended by the control of the same time especially by different operators is probably attended by the control of this skining ville seam and the operation of both at the same time especially by different operators is probably attended by turne will being an indian Summer of loyous if feeting content before Winter rights of the owners are involved in a knottr tange, and the

promises to be hotter than ever. There has been an unusual demand for trespass notices and a notable activity among farmers in organizing small and compact organizations for the policing of their property.

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Uniontown is preparing to loop-the-

The State Sabbath School Associa tion clings to President Heins of the 57-varieties probably because he is the Sweet Pickle of the lot.

Squaw Winter hangs on.

There is a determined disposition to prove to the Connellsville coke opera-tors that Kontucky coul is quite as fine as those other Kontucky products, women, whisky and horses.

Greens county railroad plans mul-

The theatrical season is on in earn est in Connellaville. The attraction grow more attractive as business grows better.

West Newton is convinced that the deadly eigenetic is damperous to the sufery of the town as well as the sufery of its young persons.

The Spanish throne is said to be The Spanish throne is said to be shaky. All monarchies are shaky in this age of representative government. Alfonso had better resign as King and run for President. Diaz can give him some pointers.

We fear there is too much class in our public schools.

Greene county coal deals are getting brisk, and the singular part of it is that most of the purchases are made by local capitalists. The development of the field will not take place until the count research into the head of recent preserving. ventmants.

Colombia is having a revolutionary diversion. Things were probably getting dull down that way.



Until the North Pole row is finally settled, the Explorers' Club prom ises to find out about that Mt. McKinley ascension.

Sunday Services in the Churches

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church, Carnegio avenuo, Georgo Dietz, pastor. Services at 10:80 A. M., subject of sermon taken from St. John ix: 1-7. Sunday School at 0 A. M. Ladies' Ald Society at 11:30 A. M. All are cordially invited.

M. P. CHURCH. SABBATH SCHOOL at 9 30. Preaching services at 11 A.M. Subject, "Abundant Purdon." C. E. Society at 7 P. M. Subject, "Doubting Castle," leader, J. R. Taylor. Evening service at 7 30, subject, "The Peril of the Church."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbuth School and Bible Clusters at 0:46. Morning sorvice at 11, subject, "The Unchunging Christ in Changing Form." Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7.30, sermon by Rev. J. A. McMusters. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, South Pittsburg street. Rev. B. Frank White, minister. Divine service at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. H. Mc-Masters, Ph. D., will prench. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Evening subject, "Wherefore Should a Man Weep?"—by the pastor. Owing to mild-week service Wednesday evening.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pitisbury and Green streets, Rev. C. E. Wagner, paster. Divine services as usual tomorrow. Pieaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 0.45 sharp. Everybody well-come to all the services of this congregation. Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7.46, followed by the monthly meeting of the Sunday School Association. Holy communion October 31. Services each evening of week preceding.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MINISter, E. A. E. Palmquist, Residence 211 Will's Rond, East Park., Office hours, 1:30-2:00 F. M. Services for Sunday, October 17: Bible School at 2:45 A. M. with classes for all. Public worship at 11 A. M. The pastor begins a series of sermions in Devotional Studies in the Epistle to the Epistlens, Italian department of the Sunday School meets at B. M. Young Peoples' Meeting at 7:30. A gospel song service of 15 minutes opens the service. The pastor will speak on the theme. "Out of Touch With God." A cordini Invitation is extended to all not affiliated elsewhere. Strangers cordially invited to be present and make themselves known to the pastor. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MINIS-

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HUNTING SEASON

Farmers Say They Are in Danger of Their Lives Now.

ing of the hunting season yesterday caused no exodus of sportsmen and near sportsmen to the country, both that surrounding town and hunting led. grounds at a distance. While it is a season of pleasure for the owners of guns the farmers who came to town yesterday and today report that the trespassing on farms posted with no trees is about as ever, and that everyone who goes into the fields to perform the ordinary work of agri-culture is in danger of being shot by careless hunters, who biaze around in

discriminately.
More than that they charge that although the reason is not open there is a good deal more rabbit hunting being done than there is anything else. The dogs are chasing rabbits, and the latter's dead boiles and skins have been found on several farms. If this be the case this locality is a fit where for investigation upon the subject for investigation upon the of a game warden.
Y. M. C. A. Classes Open.

The Young Men's Christian Assoclation opened their wigns senson of the constant of the constant of the various studies which are being taught here. This adjunct to the ussociation has been promoted with good success in Scottdale for a number of the carnations. The large room was filled with bables and the ber of years, and the best of results to the studiously inclined have been apparent. With canable teachers and entnest students the Y. M. C. A. classes have been making a mark in practical education. In the contest for members the shop and mill men are shown on the banners to have 37 teints to the Business and Profession-

al Men's 2% Looking After Goal Lands, it is reported that W. J. Segar and his brothers have been about Ruffefale several days this week invostigating coal prospects and looking up

bert House. the opportunities for development is that section. It is said that their at-tention is being given to the Presport coul and that they consider develop-

Football This Afternoon. The Scottdale Scholastic team, re-

baler, and will put the latter to work smoog the hay crops of some of the farmers west of town. The engine is the one that fell through the bridge at Morgan station as the Bairds were coming down from Dry fill some days ago. The engine is the second one that Baird has had fall through a bridge, his first one being a victim of a cetter bridge, his first one being a victim of a cetter bridge at Chaintown a county. rotten bridge at Chaintown a couple

Pay Day Once More.

This is pay day for the Scottdale plant and the Old Meadow plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Com-pany and several other plants here and a large bunch of money will enter into circulation today. This is weath-er that the shoe and clothing men welcome heartfly as it will be good business for them. Rushing the Work.

The controctors are rushing the work of building the new laundry on Broadway and the concrete flooring is being put down now, the building

Justice of the Peace J. C. Brownfield them by. through charges made by Cora Car-shira, a pretty 18 year old girl, whom he arrested. Brown says through a friend that he arrested the girl at two o'clock in the morning and that she could not give any good account of her actions, so he placed her in the ner actions, so he placed for in the lockup. Constable Brown says that at the proper time he will make a compiete vindication of his action. He also deplores the fact that many people actual that his commitment meant that he went to jail. The Courier stated that he was committed, but that he secured ball. Brown was not the strength of the property of the property

Councilsville lownship. Bond in the be built just went of the passenger

Baby Day at the E. Dunn Stores Attracted Array of Dimpled Tots.

Yesterday was Baby Day at E came to take a peep at the little ones Dunn's stores. To know that it was as they played about with their dolls

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One year ago havy bay in Connells.

One was insugarated by Captain E.

Dunn. While the first one was a success that of yestorday put it fur in the sharle. Shortly before 2 o'clock mothers and their bables, some with gine—Constable Brown Says He
Will Vindicate Recent Action—Othor News of Mill Town.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 16.—The opening of the hunting season yesterday eges extended baby at home by a newcomer in the family, heard of the reception and strayed in unaccompan-

> Fond mothers, since receiving the ace trimmed frocks yied for honors. It would have been impossible to have chosen the pretitest baby. Councils-ville should feel prome of its little ones, as it can be safe in saying that the gathering at Dunn's vesterday could not be equalted for beauty in any of the surrounding towns.
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> The entire carpet room was thrown over for the babber and nothing. was

wer for the babies and nothing was eft undone by the firm and employes oward looking after the comfort of the little guests

Captain E. Dunn deserves congratu lations as an entertainer for the bubies. Upon their arrival each baby girl was given a pretty doll. The hoy babies grabbed eagorly at gum balls room was filled with babies and the only to fond mothers. During the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock several hour. hours of 2 and 5 o'clock several hundred ladies hearing of the reception dimapolis

Dum's stores. To know that it was as they played about with their dolls a success one only needed to take a und balls Mothers' faces beamed with peep into the big carnet room on the delight as they watched their little second floor where scores upon scores of household prodigies were gather-talk. A fine musical program was ed for the recordion. There were bay bables and baby girls. And all of large room was handsomely decoration were dainty and sweet and full of fun and the pranks of toddlers.

One year ago Baby Day in Connellssynce and handsome rugs covered the ville was inaugurated by Captain E. Hoors. Displayed throughout the

space and handsome rugs covered the floors. Displayed throughout the store on the first floor was a pretty selection of bables' appared, while the upper window was also devoted to the be bies.

If any baby was forgotten it was not the fault of Captain E Dunn. Every possible effort was made to have them of years it has been the custom of the firm to weigh all the new habies in town and present them with a preity little souvenir. The names of the babies weighed are kept for referench Fond mothers, since receiving the by the firm is missed. The mothers invitations, looked forward to the octoor the babies highly appreciate the casion, with great interest and spent manner in which they and their babies manner in which they and their babies. many pleus at hours in preparing were treated yesterdus, afternoon by their bables outlits for the reception. Sturdy little fellows and dainty all business was dispensed with for dimpled baby girls attired in cretty the atternoon so as to give their entire attention to the babics

> Among the babies present from out of town were: D Knox Henderson, Thomas Miller, John Williams, of Uniontown: Tormay Brown, Nora Mae McFarland, Kenneth & Miller, Vir-ginia and Theresa Clingerman and Dorothy McKee of Scottdale: Violet Ritchey, Elizabeth Wells, Harriet Mina and Catherine Eason of Dunbar, Mary Louise Fradette of Indianapolis; Doro thy and Richard Hague, Marie and John Donnelly of Masontown; Alfred J. Cochran and Sarah B Kurtz of Dawson; Rand and Martha Hood of Birmingham, Alu.; Virginia McGrath of Pittsburg; Winola Smith of Mt. Pleasant; Madeline Layton of Dun-

Among the mothers who accompanied the babies were. Mrs. D. W. Henderson, Mrs. W. C. Mullen of Union. town; Mrs Luther Numon of Dunbar; Mrs William Hood of Birmingham,

distance of 271 miles, there will remain but three important grade cros-

sings, and preparations are being made

and one-half years ago, 41 grade crob-sings have been climinated on the Pittsburg division. With the comple-

for the abuiltion of one of these Since 1st. 1982, approximately seven

ROAD TO YESTERDAY OPENS THE COLONIAL

"The Road to Yesterday" has come at grade, and gone, It left behind no load ac masseage claim for a return dute. Not since Altoona. "Spangles" visited the Colonial about five years ago, has such a chilling theatrical disappointment struck The Scottdale Scholastic toum, reporting in a long string of victories are pitted this afternoon aginst the Connellsvite Scholastics at Loucks Park at 3:39. The High School team is booked for Greensburg to play a preliminary game there with the High School second team, before the Greensburg High School goes up against the W. & J. Academy team.

On the Road Again.

Joseph Baird of near Chaintown passed through here with his threshing machine engine drawing the hay baler, and will put the latter to work in the tompnay at the Colonial in justing the management acted in good faith in placing it here to open the bouse. "The Roal to Yosterday" as presented by the company at the Colonial in last night had scarcely a feature

of less protentions. The only re-deeming feature of the play was the work of Miss Florence Racinoff, a Russian actress who is being school-ed in the American drams. With that east the first bodg of though the

cast the is in it looks as though the schooling will be done by hor. The Colonial presented a bright, The Colonial presented a bright, new appearance, and will live down the unfortunate incident of landing a bad show for the opener. The Shugood attractions and will send them here.

The gallery gods reigned suprem between note. Their noise and ter was beyond bounds of reason. Their noise and clat-The audience was small, but this was perhaps fortunate in view of the medocre attraction. But, as one spectator remarked, it must have been mighty good company that kent "The

back to the alley and the full front of the lot.

Will Vindicate Himself.

Constable Adam Brown of Everson berough claims that he was made the victim of spite in being halled before lawfee for the Peners I. C. Brownfield them.

GRADE CROSSINGS

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sible by P. R. R. in furtherance of its policy of invarthat he secured ball. Brown was not will eliminate six crossings at high-

placed in Juli

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Going further into the analysis of figures with a possible production of, say over 25,509,000 tons, which is torne out was and already record tonange of over 22,000,000 tons, it is possible with the evens at hand and in construction to produce, ever 30,000. 500 tons of coke per year. The ques-tion seems to devolve solely upon the consumers of coke whether there is a sufficient number of ovens or not.

Coke operators, generally, are in a position to add to their supply of ovens quickly and especially the large eperators with large acreage. I eral big developments are planned. For instance the Isabella-Connells-ville Coke Company, a \$7,000,000 corporetion is preparing to develop a large acreage. The Tower Itili Con-nellsville Coke Company and the Thompson Connellsville Coke Company, forming a great mutual loterest is in line to keep up with the

ed cost of operation and the chances that an operator rans and there is no more for a \$1. When it is tess than more encouragingly of the project. \$2 it is a sacrilege to sell it. I don't of securing another race for the think that there is any possibility of the furnaces running out of coke, provided they pay the price, but we have gotten together a little better and we gotten together a little more. I realize that there are many \$5,000 bet agitated the puglist world, difficulties in the way, but an could but the official announcement of Prostrongly for what we really want in the way of a price for our coke."

RAILROADS ARE BUYING

Conspicuous Development in Iran an Steel Trade.

New York, Oct. 16. - Dun's Review Trude says today:
"Renewed buying of rolling stock

by the railroads is the conspicuous development of the week in the fron and steel trade. Reports indicate that orders are being placed with some urgency and that considerable new business is under negotiation. Activity at simpl works is reflected in con tinued heavy purchases of pig iron at many points and further advances in prices are announced. One contrac for 20,000 tons of Ressenter at \$19 receiving a moderate amount of Dow

gain and the bigher prices in the rimary markets, forced by the sus primary markets, forced by the sits frinch high costs of raw materials are now quite freely paid."

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VIVIANOS ARE FOUND

Kidnaped Children Discovered North Bide of Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 18.-Twe Italian children, identified from photographs as Tomasse and Grace Viviano, who were kidnaped from St. Louis Aug. 2 were kidnaped from Mt. Louis Aug.

last, and who have been sought since
by the police of many cities, were
found wandering siminally on the
north side of the city by Detective
Sigphen Parcel of the Chicago Avenue

Babics. police station.

The children when found were The children when found were sitting on a curbetone at North Halleted and Rees streets. Both were weeping, the little girl, who is less than four years old, sobbing bitterly, and Tomasso, her cousin, who is seven years old trying to comfort her. Detective Fared! took the children in his arms and asked them where they lived. Tomasso said that he did they lived. Tomasso said that he did not know. Remembering the Viviano case he asked Tomasso if his name was Viviano. The boy nodded his head as if to confirm his identity. The detective hurried with the children to the Chicago Avenue police station. Photographs of the missing St. Louis children were immediately produced birth rate among foreigners is exfrom the central detective bureau and inspector O'Brien was convinced on uppaling.

Lack of care and ignorance are sought victims of the St. Louis kiddents of infants. The little ones could be produced.

The best year in the coke trade not that time was a boom time. But take the detectives in many cities for the detectives in many cities for the detective in the coke trade not that time was a boom time. But take the ingenuity there is no family proportion to 27,000,000 tons could be produced.

Hears That Ransom Was Paid

Police Gillaspy said he received in-formation that the Vivianos paid about \$2,700 as a ransom recently. The money, according to Chint Gli-laspy's authority, was paid in two in-stallments, part of it to a woman con-federate in St. Louis county and the remainder in an Illinois town.

HOLDS PICKPOCKET.

Vassar Graduate Holds Thief

ment store, pummeled his face, blackment store, pummeted his lace, duck-enged both his eyes and held him util-the store detective. Daniel Cash, placed him under arrest. The plek-pocket proved to be George Harris, alina George Goodwin, with a prison

Very Anxious to Arrange Yacht Rase reason why with a practically cornered market in a world wide known product a handsome profit should not be made. Coke can't be made any an the standard for New York today be made. Coke can't be made any on the steamer Cedric, talked rather more for a \$1. When it is less than more encouragingly of his prospect

> deat that they can be overcome be-cause I know that the New York Yacht club is composed of good sportsnen who, rather than have the race die a natural death, will, I feel sure, do their utmost to meet me."

HOSPITAL FOR FOREIGN WOMEN

LIVES LOST BY ICNORANCE

Children They Say Come Into the World and Take Their Own Chancas-Although Mothers Arc Loving, Preper Care is Lacking.

One of the important topics in the coke region the past few weeks has been that of caring for the children that come into the world on American

sioner of Health Dixon it has just been possible to learn of the large number of infants that die monthly at the coke works. The system is not in perfect working order, but it has brought the doctors and the superintendents to a realization of what is going on. One physician who is well known in

the coke district, is advocating a maternity hospital. He believes that if it were possible to have some central point where it would be easy of access Vassar Graduate Holds Thief and point where it would be easy of access to sond the women in time of their Turns Him Over to Officer.

New York, Oct. 16.—Airs. Airs. Airs troubles many lives annually would be avered. "It is possible," he says, "to Richard Whitney, the young and pretty wife of treat them properly when the child arrives, but it is not possible for the Adams Express company, captured a doctor to remain with them until all imports over. A child needs it great the store, pummeled his face, black."

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The Lower Connellaville coke region is yet filled with a great careage and development on a large senil could easily be made. The question really is do the furnness need a grout reproduced with the great careage and development on a large senil could easily be made. The question really is do the furnness need a grout reproduced with the ground real produced with the great careage and development on a large senil could easily be made. The question really is do the furnness need a grout reproduced with the ground real produced with the furnness need a grout reproduced with the ground real produced with the g

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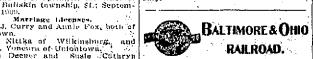
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mmers had been about the works long enough to know Pinckney's repu-tation among the men, but this open faunting in their very faces was worse than anything he bad imagined. "Who is it?" he asked contemptuous-

is. "I think it's Smith's daughter, Lu-

cy." besitated Marsh.
Sommers' face flamed with anger Re understood now, he thought, why Pinckner had been willing to leave Smith on the job, even though he was drunk. It all seemed simple. Smith must buy immunity from pusishment in this shameful faration.

Contempt for Pinckney and rage that e should run the risk of being ruined by the dirty work of such men roused Sommers to fierce anger. He turned back and ran again up the stops to the little office, knocking flercely this time on the door.

"Plackney, come est of there at ence" he should.
"The command was so dercely given

the general manager could not but obey. He opened the door, coming out slowly and, in response to Summers' gesture of command, followed him

down the steps.

Frances, her face partly covered with the shawl, came after Pinckney. At the bottom of the steps the naval officer turned on the manager of the works with fierce contempt.

"No wonder you keep Smith drunk on the job!" he exclaimed. "Kinven't you got sense of shame enough not to take his daugater in thet office before all these man?" all these men?'
Finckney understood the mistake

but it was anything to goin time now.
"What business is that of yours?"
he retorted angrily.
"Wall, I'll make it my business,"
same the Herce repty. "It's my business."

same the Herce reply. "It's my businesses when such conduct threatens to ruin my work as well as ruin a girl's hame. You ought to be assumed of yourself. Now, get her out quick. Then take scalth off this job."

He turned his back contemptuously on Pinckney and the girl just in time to meet the binning, wrathful face of Jee O'Leary, The assistant foremen had

fixed up by the dector and now, with a bandaged head, had returned to the works just in time to see Pinchney and the girl with Sommers at the bottom of the steps. O'Leary, too, misunder-

"hir. Pinekney." he yelled, "watch mei I cross myself. I know what you've done to others, but you can't do it to my girl, I cross myself, and with it goes an oath that I'm going to kill you with my bare hands!" He rushed forward, and Pinckney

jumped back before his terce attack. But escape would have been hopeless had not Frances, throwing back the shawl from her head, stepped in be-tweets, so that she faced both Som-mers and O'Leary.

'The wounded O'Leary stopped,

aghast. "Miss Durant!" he said slowly, in amazement. Sommers stared, startled not knowing what to say. Then he saw the expression on the mon's faces, and that forced bim to speak.

"Mr. Pinckney, explain all this at once, for the sake of O'Leary and there man."

Pinckney shrugged his shoulders. "There's nothing to explain," he said.
"Miss Durant wanted to see the Som-mors gun made, and she berrowed one of Lucy Smith's dresses so as not to excite comment, that's all."

His tone was cool, collected, with just, a touch of surprise in it that any explanation would be needed.
O'Leary stepped back awkwardly.

Yes, sir. I beg your parden for me hastr speech."
The general manager turned

"Come! Let's go Frances."
The girl and been looking at Somers and he at her. Both knew that something more was needed. Something more must be said before the perfect understanding between them

could be restored.

could be restored. Findity, with a half sigh, she turned and storted to walk away. Sommers stepped close to Pinckney. "If you don't explain aloud at once why you attempted to put Miss Durant in an awkward position by locking that does fill break your heading that door I'll break your head. How dared you lock that door? Youwith your reputation about these works! Spenk!"
"The door wasn't locked," retorted

Pinckney alond.

Frances heard. She stopped short, her face flushed with shame. Was it possible that Sommers thought there was cartifug wrong in her being there? Then suger at herself for com-ing and at him for letting himself provoke a scene ewent her to action. She turned and stepped back quickly to the two men.
"Don't say a word, Mr. Pinckney?"

she ordered sharply. "A forbid you to speak, Lieutenant Sommers can think for a moment what his manner seems to imply. I refuse to give him any explanation. I must also refuse to even-see him in the future."

Sommers looked at her aghant.
"Miss Durant, you den't under-stand," he exclutions.

The girl looked him coldly up and down.
"I do understand, Mr. Sommers, And, turning, the walked

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quickly away.

THOMPSON and PAUL ARMSTRONG

moment tooked after her for a moment, then, seeing the hopelons noss of the misunderstanding, turned back to the furnness. As he did so for the first time he noticed his gunbeling transferred to the tempering batb.

"Mere! What's this?" he shouted. But before he could say more Smith the bath!"
Bud stepped in front of him.

The foreman was wild with drauk-en glee now. He had won he feit, and there was nothing to do but hold Sommers off a minute longer.

"What do you think of it now?" he shouted. "Your girl was locked up with him, wasn't she? Lots of chance you stand against the general manager when she'll look berself in the office with him."

Sommers smudg wildly. Smith stag pride, love and ambition, gered, then came back with the iron. The gun had been taken to the prov-bar raised. In an instant he had ing grounds and there had stood the brought it crashing down upon the test. Heutenant's head. Then, as the navni satic officer fell, in rage Smith bent over for t and seized him.

"What are you doing?" shouted Pinckney.
But Smith, insune from rage and the

sight of blood, was beyond managing. Ret practice.



He lifted the half dayed satior and stag-gored with him toward an open furnace.

He lifted the half dazed sauor and staggered with him toward an open

Naval men are used to hard knocks Sommers came to. He had dodged partly, and the bar caught him only a plancing blow. Now he realized his inner and with a desperate effort

Smith and dropped the bar. It was an even thing now. Wildly the foreman rushed, but a straight left stopped him, and then a flerce right upper-ent, delivered close, brought him to his knees

The dirty trick had been safely turned.

FRANCES COES TO BEA. lowing the easting of the Som

The navol board was enthusinatic over it. All that remained was for the weapon to prove its efficiency on shipboard at target practice and it would be adopted by the government.

Orders on the Rhinestrom gun were still held up pending the result of tar-

Lieutenant Sommers had been or dered back to sen duty. Apparently he shad achieved his ambition. The future looked bright for him in his chosen profession. Fellow officers en-yled him. He was considered a wonderful roung man, and a bright future in the service of his country seemed in

All this on the side of ambition, but on the other side life was not so bright. He knew that no matter how high he might rise in his profession impriness could not be his. He had lost irretrievably the girl, he loved, and satisfied subliton meant little to blmvcompared to that.

On the morning after the sensational events in the furnice room Sommers and called at the Durant house. Frances had refused to see him. He wrote her n letter, and it was returned to him unopened. Finally he managed to meet her on the street, but she passed him by without speaking.

Next morning the young officer re ported back in Washington for duty.

(To be Continued.)

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tore blusself loose.

He arose only to meet another swing that dropped him senseless, and as he fell his head struck the ground just under the big trip hammer. The hammer was coming down when

Sommers with a quick jerk dragged his man out just in time. Then as he stood above his senseless antagonist he heard the voice of Pinckney joyous ly trimphant:
"All right! The Sommers gun is in

CHAPTER XI.

THREE months had passed folmore gun, three months that had brought many changes to whose lives had been for a short As the last jeering word came out time tangled in the intricate maze of

A Doctor's Endorsement

"My seale was in places covered by patches of dey scaley material and technic was in-ressumt. Since using Herpitide all these places have therepeared, my hate is soft, smooth and growing. Hair line grown on spots before but think covered."

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GEO. G. BINGHAM, Atty., 116 S. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.



Joseph M. Weber's beautiful comody of modern life is coming to the Soisson theatre, matinee and night, Wednesday, Oct. 20. In the full flush of its New York success Joseph M. Weber's great play "The Climix," by Edward Locks, musical theme by Jos-Edward Locke, musical theme by Joseph Carl Breil, will visit this city during the season There are only four
characters in "The Climax," but they
are all living, moving human beings
of red blood, not "stage characters"
but the people you meet in every day
walks of life. The story tells of a
young girl, Adeline, who comes from
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west since to people you m the West to develop her voice as a bold for first quarter or even first and promises to conti singer. She resides in the household half, but that they wish to discour-of her instructor, an Italian voice cul-age such operations, and would prefer more nearly digested." turist, and is beloved by his son Pie-tro, a young composer of great promilutely known requirements, for what-ise. She also has another suitor in ever distance ahead this might prove the person of John Raymond, a young to be, physician, who is untiring in his efforts to win the girl and turn her for delivery to April 1, but with con-from the stage career, but all to no siderable conservatism on the part of avail. Consequently, the doctor employs "mental suggestion" to destroy the girl's ability to sing. Finding her self unable to sing the girl consents to marry the doctor, but on her bridal morn she regains her voice which forces the doctor to confess that he used his will power to crush her ambition for a stage career. There is a vein of incidental music interwover in the plot which is one of the impor-tant features of the piece. "The Climax" is in three acts and will be presented by a very capable cast Broadway players:

THE CASINO.

Moulin Rouge Girls Blg Burlesque, The Moulin Rouge Girls Big Bur-lesque company comes to the Casino theatre Tuesday night, Oct. 19, with a

lot of pretty girls handsomely con-tumed and a coterie of folly come-dians, a retinue of first class vaudeville, and two brand new burlettas. The opening piece is entitled "The Moulin Rouge Cirls Ball." The comedians are said to have fat parts, the

ing in the third scene, with the great costuming the best that money could mills. Prospects for tin plate operaplays the opposite role with rare Dance, Sutter & Belford, patter com-good taste and a sweetness that is ap-edians, May Burns, dainty soubrette, pealing. The remaining 20 odd char-acters are in the hands of capable Joe Mack, the man from Ireland, and experienced actors Matinee this Maud Gray, the girl from gay Paree. and many others. Seat sale at Sois-

AMERICAN METAL MARKET.

Review of the Week Displays Careful Buying and Selling. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The Ameri-

"Sheets and tin plutes are being sold of its mines.

de les amilies de la limité de rélation de le contrat Merce de la Marie de la Marie de la contrat de

recti and sear-storm effect, a piece of procure, and the musical numbers the tions this year are excellent, and it is stage realism that has been as much dictussed as the play itself.

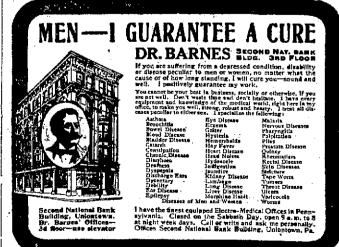
Robert Ober a the money spending Right" and is quoted as even more the largest for any fourth quarter in amusing than the opening piece Durch history of the trade; it will at any bit of humor out of his comedy scenes and he is equally splendid in the more serious moods. May Talbot, a described and winsome ingenue Puris, bills Orietts in her Vampire name prices for first quarter on bil-

lets, sheet bars or rods is causing considerable concern to finishing mills, which are in many cases under pressure to sell their finished product. The general expectation seems to be for an advance, perhaps to \$29 or \$30 for sheet bars and \$33 or \$34 for rods. "In some branches of the pix iron

trade there has been a let up to the growth of enthusiasm. The eastern market has been somewhat disturbed by sales of 20,000 tons of basic at a 50-cent cut, to \$18, delivered. It is suggested that this was speculative large purchases recently made are

The United States Steel Corporation is using steel as a test in some

Read The Daily Courier.



Johnson the Favorite Over Ketchell In Big Fight at Colma This Afternoon.

a shame to let a follow his size fight lug; "Jack, do you think you are that hig smoke." And then the very game?"

It resolves itself into a simple examined the faunt, but without the stop O'Brien in six rounds and Ketchell in ave a mighty good chance than half that time, why shouldn't Ketchell have a mighty good chance with Johnson in 20 rounds, and, perhaps, beat him? Yes, why shouldn't he? Ask yourself that question three times and see if you can get the answer.

Here it is: When Johnson fought O'Brien he didn't slip over the knockout because he wouldn't if he could have and couldn't if he would have. Sounds a bit complex, but it's right. In the first place, Johnson was hog fat, champagne had cut his speed, he had no training, and didn't care. In the second place, he wasn't going to show everything he knew, because in the had made up his mind not to tip the mitt for the benefit of Jim Jeffries. If Kaufman, under wraps. In both fights he employed only his famous right upper cut and a straight left jab. Not once did he try a punch that carried the knockout. So any judge of hoxing who saw either one of the black's two most important fights since his roturn from Australia will tell you that he has something good an Papko gave Ketchell when he knocked him out, and not even the knocked him out

Special to The Courier.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Which smile will be the one to come off?
Ketchell or Johnson?
With Ketchell, challenger for the heavy-weight championship of the world, and Jack Johnson, black holder of the much-coveted little, ready for the gong at Colma this afternoon that will send the little white man and the

the gong at Coims this atterbook that will tend the little white man and the glandic negro away on their scheduled To-cound bout, the fight fans are figuring on the respective chances of the pair.

At first blush, Johnson looks so overwhelmingly the better of the two that the dyed-in-the-wool fans involuntary exclaim: "Ketchell hasn't the slightest chance in the world, it's Johnson of his feet by suddenly askan ham to let a follow his size fight ing: "Inck. do you thin you are

that hig smoke." And then the very compassion that moves them to express words of pity for the Assassian compels them to seek the dope for one straw, for one bit of ivy on which to hang the hope that the white boy will not be killed outright.

Ah! Here we have it! Philadelphia Jack O'Brien almost broke even with Johnson in six rounds. Stanley Ketchell came along and flattens the Confessor in three rounds. Now, then! It resolves itself into a simple example in arithmetic. If Johnson falls to back: "Yes, maybe I have, but none step O'Brien in six rounds and Ketch-

STORM CLAIMED MANY VICTIMS

States Reaches High Mark.

ENTIRE TOWNS ARE DESTROYED

Havoe and Destruction in Path o

knows death list already reaching a total of thirty-seven and with thirteen others reported dead, with scores seriously injured and many others painfully bruised and scarred and with the property damage running to a million dellate or more, the havor and destruction of the storm which swept middle and west Tennesses, Alabama, Georgia and portion of Ar-kassas and South Carolina grows hourly as reports are received from remote points and as wire communications gradually resumed to a normal

The storm was the worst that has visited this section of the south in years. Haives of counties were laid waste, towns were destroyed, nightstions were greatly damaged and from all sections of the sterm-swept area. come resorts of loss of life.

Apparently the storm broke over middle and west Tennessee and proceeded in a southeasterly direction across the state into Alabama and Georgia. It came practically withous warning and in some places it is reported that the wind attained a ve locity of ninety miles an hour,

While paly one death occurred at Denmark, Tenn., the horrors of the storm there were greatly heightened by the fire which storted andd the ruins and debris of what was once a flourishing little town in middle Tennessee. The flames unquenched by the beery downpour of rain and half rapidly consumed what few dwellings and storehouses were left standing and today a scene of desolu-tion is presented. Two hundred per-

Reports of five deaths and heavy damage come from McNairy county, where is beauted the famous battlefield of Shijoh and which was directly in the path of the storm. Homes and stores were leveled to the ground and great tree: in the historic national temetery were uprooted.

and imposing statues in the national park were torn from the pedestals and property damage estimated at \$100,000. It is im-

sociatie to confirm the report that thirteen lives have been lost at Stan-

FRAUD ORDER ISSUED

"Western Specialty Company" Under

Ean of Postoffice Department, Washington, Oct. 16.—Suggestions The Death List in Southern as to how to make money by emhas to now to make money by em-broidering have got the "Western Specialty company" of Bloomington, Ill., into trouble. The postoffice de-partment has issued a so-called "fraud order" against the Western Specialty company, denying it the use

wanted, at once, "ladies to copy letters Alaska in 1905, came out with a state—thome; came earn \$10 to \$20 per then the particulars." Correspondents who sent ten there-hour conference with his attorney, inclinating that Edward N. Southern States—Denmark, Tenn., Totally Destroyed.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16.—With the instructions, pian of work, packing, mailing, etc." Instead of obtaining tent of the correspondents received a stamped pillow top with directions for embroidering that already reaching a companied and thirty-seven and with thirteen others reported dead, with scores mission of twenty-five cents would whom I had sent to Montana to inmission of twenty-five cents would be paid for every order obtained for the purchase of a pillow top with instructions how to embroider.

CUTS UP IN HIS AEROPLANE

Wilbur Wright Lets Flying Machine College Park, Md.. Oct. 16.—Wilbur Vright, who, with his brother Orville, Wright, who, with his brother Orville, used to manufacture bicycles out in Dayton, O., a few years ago, showed his early training at College Park and "took his habds off the handlebars" along for hundreds of yards at a forty-miletan-bour clip.

"After a thorough investigation there he reports to me that an offer of a considerable sum of money was made to Mr. Barrill on the condition that he propare and sign an affidavit which would be calculated to discredit along for hundreds of yards at a forty-miletan-bour clip. mile-an-hour clip.

once, but several times, and he not, only took his hands away from their of Bridgford, a reputable citizen of customary position about the control Hamilton, Mont., who is associated levers, but he waved thom in the air with Mr. Barrill in the real estate that the manufacture below white the business. Barrill in the real estate at the spectators below while the basinoss. Barrill at that time, accordingly magnified by entirely unguided.

MRS. SHANK ON STUMP

Enters Indianapolis Campaign For Her Husband's Nomination.
Indianapolis, Oct. 16,---Mrs. Lew
Shank, wife of the Republican candidate for unyor, has entered the cam-paign for her husband, making her

speaker's stand and her atterances versity. Who accompanied me in the were applieded frequently.

She proved herself an entertaining speaker and an extert is making to get her to accept regular assignments which will require three speakes a doubt will invite a number of expert NEW ABSORPTION METHOD. which will require three speeches a week until the campaign cloves.

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officially recognized by the city of Barrill and myself reached the top-New York when he was given the most summit and deposited there freedom of the city by the board of records as described in my book 'To aldermen.'

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COOK MEANS TO REFUTE CHARGES.

Expedition Is Planned to Ascend Mount Mc-Kinley.

SAYS. THE RECORDS ARE THERE

Intimates That Money Had Something To Do With Earrill's Affidavit Anthony Flala and Professor Park er invited to Lead Expedition,

New York, Oct. 16 .- Dr. Frederick of the mails.

The company advertised that it had not ascended Mount McKinley in Anaka in 1908, came out with a state-at home; can earn \$10 to \$20 per ment in New York last night after a

"Upon my return from Atlantic City I conferred with a confidential agent whom I had sent to Montana to investigate stories which had reached me in Kansas City to the effect that strong inducaments had been offered Edward N. Barrill, the guide who ac companied me to the summit of Mount McKinloy in the summer of 1906. This confidential agent has returned from "After a thorough investigation

Mile-an-bour ellip.

Mr. Wright didn't perform this trick representative informs me, was made to my representative, declined to make such an affidavit and informed the men who had requested him to swear that I did not reach the top of Mount McKinley that to make such an affidavit he would have to 'commit

porjury and sell his own soul."
"I have forwarded a telegram to
Anthony Flais asking him to head an paign for her husband, making her bring back my records. Another telegrate. She was received with great gram has been sent to Professor enthusiass, by the ground tag. speaker's stand and her utterances versity, who accompanied me in the

mountain climbers to accompany them, on the expedition. The result of their offerts will set at rest forever and New York. Oct. 16 .- Dr. Cook was doubt that may exist as to whether

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of this expedition will further demonstrate whether Mr. Barrill, in the affidavit just made and published, has sworn inisely regarding the result of the 1906 expedition."

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